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British Raid Nazi Bases; Germans Pound at England

Match Blow for Blow As Enemy Rains Aerial Bombs on England

, London-(P)-Britain claimed the; upper-hand over nazi air-raiders to-day and declared that her fliers were matching blow for blow as waves of German planes still poured over England.

have been killed and some damage was caused in towns of northeast, southeast and southwest England as the Germans continued the air forays from which the British have had but one day of respite since June 18.

A home security ministry communique said R.A.F. planes brought down three of the German raiders.

One of the forays, on a southwest town, was made by a "gliding" bomber which flew several miles with its engines shut off and arrived over the town unheard.

New information added an entire family of five to the toll of dead in a western England town last night. doors, were buried under their caved-in homes when bombs fell in the heart of a residential area.

But the air ministry said Royal wrecked a big four-engined airplane arms traffic by this route. on the ground.

Other Damage

Besides destroying the big German plane in a raid on Eschwege, the air ministry said, British fliers scored a direct hit on a runway and are believed to have caused "extensive damage" to grounded planes.

German-occupied northern France ain has under consideration. shot down one in a burst of gunfire and escaped to sea.

losses to 3 for Germany yesterday.) shipped into China. "Against a German loss of three fighters and a bomber, British losses were, in fact, one only—the second fighter machine lost in the deiense of Britain since the war began," these sources retorted.

The "bag" of German planes attacking the British Isles, they added, "is 112 machines certain" and possibly 25 others damaged so badly they are believed never to have reached home.

Nazis Await Word

Berlin-(P)- Heavy new blows to the high command today as, once again, Germany awaited the word of one man-Adolf Hitler-for the Max W. Nohl today. next phase of the European war.

The sinking of 21,500 tons of British shipping off the Spanish coast, including the 13,000-ton "armored British steamer San-Fernando," was credited to U-boats.

Airplanes were said to have sunk two merchant ships and a transport and damaged others off the south coast of England.

"In England," the communique added, "the air force raided, among other things, a railway station at Brighton, coast batteries on the Isle of Wight, port facilities and camps at Falmouth Wells and armament

plants at Middleborough and New-When the fuehrer will give the

word for the new war phase, and what it will be, even men usually in the know can not say. But they are confident that whatever happens, Hitler and Italian Premier Mussolini will be in full harmony.

Hitler and Italian Foreign Minterday and arranged another conference for Wednesday, presumably intended to coordinate Rome-Berlin policies for re-shaping Europe.

Destroyer Safe in **European Waters**

safely at ancher today in European commission. waters, while federal agents tried to run down the author of a mysterious message saying she had been

'hit by German submarine." An S O S in the Barry's name was picked up by Mackay Radio ward utilization of facilities and ex-Sunday, and caused two-hours' an- perienced men for shipbuilding. xiety in government quarters before

the navy was able to announce: munication directly from the Barry determined to revive shipbuilding in Pronounce Sentence peacefully at anchor."

Hermit Cannot Bring **Bride Into His Cave**

Omaha, Neb. -(1)- "Dynamite the United States is as important," Pete" Everett's romance with Mrs. he asserted. "Over 80 per cent of Myrtle Mason, 41, who wanted to the iron ore produced in the United live in his hermit's dugout, is off. "It's all off, and that's all there is to it," she said. "The law won't the nation's grain is stored and dis-

let him keep a woman in a cave." The 80-year-old hermit, who planned to meet Mrs. Mason for the first happen to our defense program if time Sunday after a correspondence something should happen to destroy romance, wrote that health authori- the facilities for moving iron ore ties told him his dugout home on and grain." Pawnee creek near South Bend, Gehrmann said three shipyards Neb., is no fit place for a bride. were in operation at Superior dur-

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d over England. Several persons were believed to Yield to Japan

Refuses to Stop War Supplies to China By Closing Burma Route

Japan's demands for the closure of one! Glen E. Edgerton (chove) ernment. She asserted such action governor of the Panama canal. try."

Political analysts suggested that of his would be incompatible with Brit- He would succeed Brigadier He took the floor after Senator since Mr. Roosevelt had let the mind." ain's commitments to Burma and General Clarence S. Ridley, India, an authoritative source said resigned.

British Ambassador Sir Robert All were killed by one bomb. Four Leslie Craigic today personally de-other families, taking shelter in-livered the British reply to Foreign Ireland Facing Minister Hachiro Arita.

Sir Robert was reported to have declared that trade between the Fifth Column British colony and the Chinese hin-Air Force planes, in daylight raids terlands had been halted and, thereyesterday on Germany, shot down a fore, there was no foundation for Messerschmitt fighter in flames and Japan's demands for the stoppage of

A foreign office communique said Arita expressed his government's "deep dissatisfaction" with the British reply and urged Sir Robert to advise London to reconsider. The ambassador agreed to relay this message, the communique said. The foreign office made no men-

tion of another Japanese "request," Attacked by five Messerschmitts, that British military units be withit added, a British bomber raiding drawn from Shanghai, which Britof the outlawed Irish republican shot down one in a burst of graphic form.

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another case of nazi multiplication "been considered," but that it was way," this spokesman declared: "naturally difficult" to prohibit le-(The nazi high command com-; gal trade since Burmese and Indian munique reported 10 British air products were among the goods

Is Granted Stay

Sentenced to Life in **Prison But Gets Time** For Eye Treatments

Milwaukee-(f)-Harry Christiansen, 22, sentenced to life imprison- many.

22, a nurse, was granted a stay of execution until July 18 by Judge Counsel for Christiansen said he

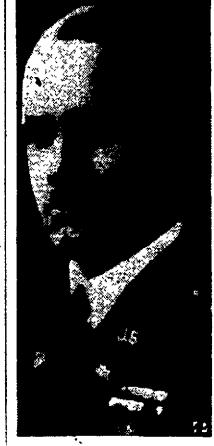
was still under the care of an eye of Great Britain, Northern Ireland specialist and further treatment was necessary. The youth was, blinded by a bullet he fired into his own head after shooting Miss

The defendant retained his com- of England. posure until his mother screamed when the verdict was read and Britain May Call More again when Judge Nohl ordered him to come forward to be sentenc- Men to War Service

Christiansen then started toward her, shouting:

"I want to see my mother! I want

Dist. Atty. Herbert J. Steffes contended that the killing was pre- is maintained. meditated, but George A. Burns, detransen "didn't know what he was would be summoned by the proc- this case." doing when he shot Miss Beil"



Tokio-(F)-England has rejected: CANAL GOVERNOR-Col-

Threat, Report

Dangers Are Seen in Extremists in I. R. A. And Nazis in Nation

Belfast, Northern Ireland-(F)-A potential fifth column "threatens; Ireland," a highly-placed Northern

army "who always opposed the gov- is expected. further British-Japanese confermans and Italians still residing in Ireland. (Eire—the former Irish

United Kingdom."

well-equipped men under arms and convention. ready "to help the Eritish army when it sets forth on its duty to protect our part of the British ex

United Kingdom. The solution, he said, is for Eire-

Ireland—to request British military "Until Eire seeks and secures mil-

itary cooperation of the imperial government," he added, "Eire will leave herself open to attack by Ger-

British seapower were reported by der of his sweetheart, Mildred Beil, strength to repeal German invasion, proved bill extending the Hatch anfenceless in the air and on the sea. "Any plan for the defense of Ire- eral workers now are affected. land, north and south, must form part of a wider plan for the defense!

> Ireland, giving the Germans a base afer forays against the English west coast, would be of high strategic value to any nazi invasion.

London-P-The London says a royal preclamation calling men from the ages of 37 to 41 for military service may be necessary soon if the present flow of man, treated. This constituted a "grave bers are Melvin Anunson, Frank

fense attorney, claimed that Christ der the present conscription act with the American authorities over

ister Count Galeazzo Ciano conferred secretly for two hours here yes-Vital to Defense of U.S. in the defor guard outrages.

building a national defense program was outlined by Representative

assigned to survey shipbuilding defense program. facilities for the national defense committee, suggested an investiga- could be constructed on the Great tion at Superior, Wis., looking to-

Declaring he planned to remain in Washington during any congres- Judge Prepares to "The navy has received a com-sional recess, Gehrmann said he was and she is not in distress. She is Superior and to center attention on the importance of establishing air. or other naval or military bases; along the south shore of Lake Su-

> "No other part of the interior of States originates and is shipped from that region. The great bulk of tributed from there.

"You can easily see what would

He reported there were "several but were taken into custody and Dauphinois of Greneble forecast the" Washington - (1) - The United Gehrmann (Prog-Wis.) today for hundred experienced shipbuilders disarmed by the marines. States destroyer Barry was reported Chairman Land of the maritime living in Superior and expressed confidence that all would be needed Gehrmann, in a letter to Land in the emergency expansion of the

Admitting that size of ships that

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Defendant Faints As

Waupaca-As Judge H. J. Severson was about to pronounce sentence Saturday on Walter Brockhaus, Wisconsin Veterans' Home, after he had Brockhaus fainted and had to be carried from the courtroom by Sheriff D. R. Campbell, Sentence will be pronounced later.

Brockhaus was the driver of a car which crashed into a telephone pole the night of April 13 and instantly killed two of his Dassengers. Mrs. Mildred Biddeson, Milwaukee, and Carl Mac-Macken, Wisconsin Veterans' Home. Mrs. Brockhaus was seriously injured. Since that time Brockhaus has been confined to the county jail.

Stimson, Knox Names Up for Senate Action

Leaders See Approval **Voice to Objections**

secretary of war and of the navy respectively, were up for senate confirmation today, with leaders confident that approval would be forthcoming after opponents had voiced their objections.

recess during the Democratic na- decade. tional convention next week.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) the route through British Burma to of the army engineering corps; Stimson today because, he said, term puzzle when—and if—the "I had a very satisfactory talk Stimson favored policies that Democratic national convention in- with the president," Farley said afwar supplies for the Chinese gov- has been nominated to be sumson ravored policies that seem nominated to be would bring this war to our counsists on drafting Mr. Roosevelt.

Stimson's appointment was "notice without lifting a finger either to time or place for the announcement, to the world" of American unity.

war," urging that naval bases of the United States be made available defenses. to the British navy. Vandenberg said Stimson had been "unable to clear this up as far as I am con-

"This might invite, if not precipi-European war," Vandenberg added, ed to Mr. Roosevelt with only the has been listed frequently as Senate leaders hoped for a vote Canal Zone delegation to be heard third-term opponent. on Stimson and Knox by tomorrow

night and planned to transact litthe other business this week.
It was considered possible, however, that the chamber might act on the \$4,000,000,000 fleet expan-

Roosevelt Message

German assertions of British losses and Interval and Interval another case of nazi multiplication by 10."

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The office of the Burma route is Ireland must not prove the dollar-a-year tax bill would be 17. Eight previously had been re-Achilles' heel in the defense of the necessary to finance it. Leaders said these matters would be put Northern Ireland, he asserted, has aside until after the Democratic in traffic accidents in Outagamic

The administration's general foreign policy was involved in the nominations of the two men, advocates of aid to the allies. Senators Northern Ireland is part of the Wheeler (D-Mont.), Holt (D-W, Va.) and Bone (D-Wash.), among others, prepared speeches depicting the ap- en by Lowell Solberg, 19, of Chicapointments as a sign that President Roosevelt wants to have a

hand in European affairs. Republicans generally remained route, 1. Dale, on Highway 110, a silent on the appointments. In the house, leaders agreed to ti-politics act to state employes paid partly by federal funds. Only fed-

Marine Colonel **Denies Jap Charge**

Shanghai -(P)- A Japanese accusation that United States marines had mistreated 15 Japanese plainclothes gendarmes arrested in the Shanghai defense area brought a prompt reply, "it's a lie," from Colonel Dewitt Peck, marine commander in the area, today.

A Japanese army spokesman as of the accident and will hold an serted the gendarmes were humiliatated, clubbed and otherwise mis- from the hospital. The jury mempower to the British armed forces insult to the Japanese army," he Kempinger, Leonard Larsen, Wilsaid, and "Japanese military auth-All remaining men available un- orities will file a strong protest

Colonel Peck, denying the charges. also classed as "a lie" any report In French Regime that marines had pointed loaded; marines that armed civilians were ports today that Marshal Henri

After the gendarmes had been bert Lebrun and his replacement by arrested one was allowed to tele-Petain who, it said, would "only acphone his headquarters and two cept the title of executive power." Japanese officers came to marine headquarters and discussed the case. Pierre Laval, General Maxime Weymander of the Japanese gendarmes. called on Colonel Peck and apologiz- ernment under Petain's titular died, after which the gendarmes were

Approve Abandonment Of Interurban Line

reasonably be withheld because of Mifflin street when the robber our own yet."

2 Yanks Among Hundreds Shot in Mexican Elections

After Opponents Give Roosevelt Tells Farley Washington — (P)— Henry L. Stim-son and Frank Knox, nominated for About 3rd Term Stand

Public Still Awaits Answer to Question; Experts Think F. D. R. Will Accept 'Draft'

The nominations of the two Re-sevelt shared with James Farley to-votes. publicans, approved last week by day the secret of his third-term insenate military and naval committentions—but neither would reveal dent proposes to do when the two congressional calendar stipped of the chief executive's answer to the laid their political cards on the desk non-essentials in anticipation of a most baffling political question in a in Mr. Roosevelt's library at Hyde

opposed senate confirmation of in on the sollution of the third-form, and the third-term issue.

would be unlikely to turn down re- asserted.

Lending emphasis to predictions the New York Yankee baseball of some Democratic leaders that the team. convention would draft the chief. He would not answer an inquiry executive was the fact that 7731 whether his name still would be ate, our actual participation in the votes were pledged or semi-pledg- submitted to the convention. Farley

ported. Two persons were injured

Edward Bryan, 21, Chicago, and

was injured, county police said.

Returning Home

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Changes Forecast

Store Messenger Is

Held Up at Madison

spilled onto the highway.

county over the weekend.

Winnebago county Sunday.

Washington-(P)- President Roo- from Necessary to nominate: 548

Park, N. Y. yesterday. They talked about the approach-The rest of the nation may be let ing convention, the Democratic plat-

terward, "and I have full knowledge Political analysts suggested that of his thoughts and what he has in Sheppard (D-Texas) had urged third-term movement go along un- But any announcement on the confirmation on the ground that til a week before the convention third term, or any discussion of the

check or increase its momentum he must come from the president, he Vandenbearg criticized a speech nomination if it were offered in the He parried questions designed to made by Stimson, "just 24 hours be- form of a call to service during a draw him out on the possibility that fore his appointment as secretary of time of international crisis and ef- he might give up his jobs as Demoforts to plug in gaps in America's cratic chairman and postmaster general and acquire an interest in

Wilhelm Kunze

Bund Head Raps Proposed Law Registration Would

To Disband, He Says Washington -(?)- Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German-American bund, protested today against proposed legislation requiring registration of foreign-control- "very ill."

Force Organization

his organization was controlled by Durso when he was wounded, sufnazi Germany or that it had any secret purpose to overthrow the fered a slight flesh wound from a

"It would be impossible to comply with it," he declared. "Not a been studying at the summer sesin registration would subject him to heavy fines and long imprison-

Kunze, a New Yorker who took over the bund leadership when Fritz Kuhn went to prison on conat his own request to protest against when they saw a large crowd com-

the house-approved legislation. Senator Connally (D-Texas) brought out that Kunze himself was of sponsoring a "hatred" meeting broke and ran. on Independence day at Camp

Nordland, New Jersey. Wilbur Keegan, atterney for Kun-Connally's discusison on this point dodge into a doorway. was irrevelent, but the senator interrupted sharply:

"We're running this hearing."

4 Iron Guardists

difficulty of obtaining safe trans- Premier Ion Gigurtu's five-day-old was said to have been taking aim to portation. Officials declared there pro-German cabinet appeared pos-fire again when a small Mexican was no intention of having an sible late today following the resig- boy shouted out in Spanish "he's American warship take Biddle to nation of four Iron Guard members, a tourist." Maloney raised his hands London, as reported yesterday in Iron Guardists said the ministers; and walked out and the officer did resigned because the party wishes to 'not molest him. the United States destroyer Barry have a cabinet composed solely of

or, more likely himself resign, leav-William C. Bullitt, ambassador to ling the way open for an Iron Guard

Some political quarters held week he wanted Bullitt to stay there likely Gigurtu's successor may be General Ion Antonescu, Iron Guardist who was war minister in the anti-Semitic, pro-nazi netavian Gega cabinet and a close friend of Corneliu Codreanu, slain founder of the Iron Guard.

The ministers who resigned were

Mexico City Lose Lives

Mexico City-(P)-Two American tudents were gravely wounded in irmed clashes which took between 50 and 100 lives at yesterday's presidential elections. Reports of widespread irregularities threatened to complicate the task of determining the result of the election. Votes will not be canvassed until Thursday and official announcement of the result will come from congress next

September. Americans injured are Edward J. Mallen, Jr., of Franni, Wyo., and Leonard Durso, 18-year-old Georgetown university student of Union City, N. J.

An unofficial count showed at least thirty persons were killed in Mexico City alone, while scoresperhaps hundreds—were reported vounded during pitched battles which surged through the streets. Some reports from provinces indicated that the total injured might

be in the thousands. Both Claim Victory General Manuel Avila Camacho, administration candidate, and his independent rival, General Juan An-

dreau Alamazan, both issued state-

ments claiming overwhelming vic-

Hospital authorities said Mallen, who received a pistol wound in the stomach, and Durso, who was struck in the left side by a rifle bullet, had improved slightly during the night, but they were described as still

led organizations on the grounds Ivan Hasslocher, son of Paulo that it would force the bund out of Hasslocher, commercial attache of the Brazilian embassy in Washing-Although denying vigorously that ton, and one of the three George-

United States government, Kunze told a senate judiciary subcommittee that no one would dare be an officer of the bund if the bill were enacted.

Tricocheting bullet.

Parkman Clancey of Tacoma Park, Md., and Francis E. Maloney, Jr., Washington, D. C., were grazed by bullets that cut their clothing. ov bullets that cut their clothing The Georgetown students all had

single person would have the cour- sion of Mexico's national university age to be an officer of our organiza- here. Mallen, formerly a resident tion because the slightest mistake of Davenport, Iowa, was a summer student at a business college in the

Tried to Evade Crowd

The United States consulate, on the basis of statements taken from the youths, said that Duro, Hassviction of mishandling bund funds locher, Clancey and Maloney were appeared before the subcommittee walking down the Avenida Juarez

ing toward them. They started to cross the street to avoid the crowd when there was now under \$1,000-bond on a charge a round of firing and the mob

The four joined a crowd racing up a side street. Police at the other end of the street opened fire ze, leaned over to advise him that and Durso was shot before he could

Motorcycle police began moving through the street, firing at persons still running or huddled in doorways. Hasslocher suffered a minor wound in the back, while another bullet tore through Maloney's sweater as he crouched in an en-

tranceway. The officer who fired the shot

Grazed by Bullet Clancey also was grazed by a bul-

let from the gun of an officer who took a snap shot at him. Mallen was unable to statement because of his condition. The government made no comment about the outcome of the elec-

tion, but deplored "bloody incidents," commented significantly on reports of election law violations and said they would be punished. Complaints poured in from all over the nation that Almazan's supporters had been—denied the right to vote, and fear was expressed In some quarters that the final

tabulation of ballots might be accompanied by further disorders. Government officials expressed confidence, however, there would be no further trouble.

There were no official estimates on the number of casualties, and unofficial figures varied greatly. General Almazan said his reports indicated that "100 or more" lives had been lost; other estimates placed the figure in the region of 50. Mexico City itself was the scene Washington -(P- President Roo-| The president suggested Saturday

of the worst rioting. Violent disorders broke out before tions—each as a group—use the the polls opened at 9 a.m., and by half-dozen different sections of the city, with police and soldiers re-He proposed that European, Asia- sorting to firearms in an attempt to

was taking to the First National for Asia," Stephen Early, White and settle territorial problems Chiang Claims Army House secretary, said yesterday at among themselves, instead of allow- Now 5,000,000 Men New York -(P)- Generalissimo

At the same time, the president Chiang Kai-Shek was quoted by the the company's application could not section of Wisconsin avenue and doctrine in other hemispheres than mentioned "the complete absence British Broadcasting Corporation toof any intention whatever on the day as saying that "the Chinese Secretary Hull had declared on part of the United States to inter-army fighting the Japanese invasion Friday that the Monroe doctrine fere with territorial questions in has now reached a total of 5,000,000 The broadcast, picked up here by

portation of both freight and pas-bank messenger had been furnished seem to be only the pretext for the ed to reporters by Early after a said the war chief estimated seengers.

| Said the war chief estimated seengers | Carrying of conquest by the aword." | telephone conference with Hull. | Japanese dead at 600,008.

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in the defense sector, and had asked Philippe Petain's government was for guards against possible terrorist "only transitory" and would make Torpedoed Prison Ship In every case where Japanese as "chief of state" like Generalis-Washington-(P)-The importance ing the World war but that only one were arrested, he added, they were simo Francisco Franco in Spain. of the Lake Superior region in now is fully equipped for operation, pointed out by settlement police. A dispatch from Vichy to Le Petit tion that Lieutenant-Captain Guen- Horia Sima, leader of the Iron building a national defense program of the Iron Sima, leader of the Iron building a national defense program of the Iron Sima, leader of the Iron building a national defense program of the Iron Sima, leader of the Iron building a national defense program of the Iron Sima, leader of the Iron Sima, leader of the Iron building a national defense program of the Iron Sima, leader of the Iron Sima

A triumvirate of former Premier Bordeaux, would dominate the govrection, this report said.

the Milwaukee Electric Redway ment store, was held up on Capitol and Transport company's interurban. railway line between Port Washington and Sheboygan, and expansion of motor bus service between Milwaukee and Sheboygan, were authprized today by the public service The commission said approval of stepped off the curb at the inter-

out-of-pocket losses incurred from Jammed what felt like a gun into operation," and since affected com- his back and said; the North Western railroad and ling." common carrier facilities for trans- Until three weeks ago the store's to be similar, "would in reality. The president's views were relay- the National Broadcasting company,

Nine persons lost their lives, two

Expect Abolition of Their Posts Because Of Nazi Conquests

George Lenz, 21, route 1, Pickett, Washintgon-(X)-American diplowere killed in traffic accidents in natic officials in Europe who are facing probable abolition of their Bryan was riding in a car drivposts, by German decree, waited today for the state department to dego, when it collided with a junk cide what to do with them. truck owned by Ferdinand Werth, The future status of those in four

German-occupied counties dependmile west of Winchester. Both cars were going east. Bryan and Solberg ed upon whether Secretary Hull take up tomorrow the senate-an- were taken to the Community hos- complied with a German order pital at New London, Bryan dying that foreign diplomatic missions be on the way from a multiple skull withdrawn by July 15. The secretary of state has indicated probable compliance but is studying the ty coroner, said that Solberg re- question. The missions affected are ceived head injuries and a possi- in Belgium, the Netherlands, Lux-

embourg and Norway. ble concussion and that his condi-Still uncertain also were plans for tion is serious. No one in the truck Anthony Drexel Biddle, ambassador to the refugee Polish government. He was ordered to go from France home from Chain O'Lakes at Wau- to London to rejoin the exiled govpaca, leaving Waupaca about 5:30. ernment but upon reaching Spain was told to stay there to await fur- Resign Positions ther instructions. One reason for of the hill west of Winchester, Part the delay was said to have been the of the load on the junk truck was A coroner's jury viewed the scene inquest when Solberg is released connection with the false report that ! had been torpedoed. Secretary Hull the Iron Guard. said last week Biddle would remain | Gigurtu either may fill the vacant

in Spain until it was agreed that he posts with other right extremists should proceed to London. France, remains near the seat of the government. French government, Hull said last

Believe Prien's U-Boat

London-(P-London naval circles said tonight they had informather Prien, whose U-boat last Oc. Guard and minister of culture: Dr. tober penetrated Scapa Flow and Vasile Novcanu, minister of public sank the battleship Royal Oak, domain; Dr. Ion Simeanescu, undercommanded the submarine that secretary of health and Petre Nesank the British prison ship Aran-moianu, undersecretary of agriculdora Star last week off Ireland.

Colonel Peck explained. Then Magand and Adrien Marquet, former library General Saburo Mura, comminister of labor and mayor of Roosevelt Backs Hull's Stand On Talk of 'Monroe Doctrines'

sevelt was aligned today with Sec- night that European and Asiatic naretary Hull in contending that there s a difference between "Monroe" Madison -(1)- William Hansen. employe of Baron Brothers departknow it and have it." man who escaped with \$1.127 in cash discussion of 'a Monroe doctrine

The messenger told Detective Cap-; Hyde Park; tain John R. Arnold he had just! "There hasn't been any sign or the decisions alone. evidence of a real or true Monroe

munities still would have services of "This is a stickup. Keep on walk- does not resemble policies in other volving adjustments in Europe and men." areas which, he said, though alleged Asia."

doctrines under the name only and Monroe doctrine in disposing of the mid-day battles were raging in a "the true Monroe dectrine as we possessions of conquered nations. Following German and Japanese tie and American nations - each end the fighting. and \$4,000 in checks which Hansen for Europe" and "a Monroe dectrine group in its own sphere—consult

ing a conquering power to make

U.S. in Grave Danger, Former **Governor Says**

Overproduction is Not Issue But Jobs for All Necessary, He Asserts

Chicago - (F)- "Our country is in danger-terrible danger-not alone from abroad but at home," former Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin asserted in a radio address yesterday.

He warned that "the same dry rot that wrecked Britain and France is; here and the same Chamberlains," and declared that "for 20 years our leaders-Republicans as well as Democrats-have failed to tell us!

"They have preached false doctrines and adopted bad policies," he said. "Year after year our leaders have told us everything was all right, when down deep some thing was all wrong."

"Modern war is total war. . A nation that delays putting its house in order until after it is attacked is whipped before it starts

"We cannot buy national defense. We shall have to sweat and toil for it. That is why the first step in national defense is to correct the mistaken idea that we have cheering crowd lines the way. been suffering from overproduc-

Must Provide Jobs

resources of the nation to work, LaFollette said that "the issue bethan any economic theory" and "upon what we do and when we do it, will depend whether freedom shall perish from this earth." He added:

"There is no escape from these propositions:

"First: No nation is rich enough

cannot provide its men and women with an opportunity for productive cracking the morale of its military achieve their objective.

to be changed. The primary task of ing can save it."

State Head of **WPA in Office**

Mark Muth, Formerly **Green Bay District** Chief, Begins Duties

Madison, Wis .- (?)-Mark Muth, of Green Bay, today took over the office of works projects administrator for Wisconsin.

He was appointed to the position at Green Bay, and prior to that had vasion. been employed in the construction

industry in Manitowoc. The new administrator announced he would confer today with Adother state officials to consider Wisconsin's part in providing vocational education for youths along them:

defense lines. Muth conferred in Washington last week with Col. F. C. Harrington, commissioner of works projects, and attended a meeting of state administrators and regional directors & St. Louis.

sence, has returned to his position attack begins. as chief regional engineer at St Paul. Anderson had been in charge probably will be sent to Ireland-a of state headquarters since April 15 much quicker and easier operation when the resignation of former ad- than crossing the Atlantic. There

Orders Burning of 3 Airport Murals

New York-(P)-Licut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, New York WPA administrator, today ordered three of four murals recently-hung in the administration building at Floyd Bennett field burned, declaring they were "obviously Communist

The murals, which required more than three years to complete, were

a WPA federal art project Colonel Somervell's action followed protests by several groups who asserted the murals showed the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk in Russian peasant costumes: a red statue of Joseph Stalin with a fallen aviator at his feet; a red star instead of the correct white star insignia on a painting of the U.S. naval reserve hangar at the field. and a painting of the Soviet plane which flew from Moscow to California several years ago.



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HITLER HOME IN TRIUMPH-This picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, shows Adolf Hitler (standing in the leadthe fundamental error-shared by ing car of the procession) arriving at the Wilhelmplatz on his Republicans and Democrats alike-triumphont return to Berlin after his conquests in the west. A

Asserting that "the old economic system cannot put the men and the British Morale Major fore the nation is more important than any economic theory" and Factor in Nazi Attack

Effect of Civilian Casualties May Decide If Raids Can Be Beaten Off

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York-(P)-Whether England fend against an air attack. Employ-"Second: No nation is so poor it small degree on how much civilian nazis expect this, and are prepared slaughter can be endured without to risk the loss in an effort to

mass-bombing over Britain is bound in the congested industrial areas. combining for the sake of efficien- elders hope to turn out of the cap-Military objectives and civilians are cy. This attitude has retarded pro- itol in the fall elections. so intermingled that there is no gress, and kept the cost of producway of bombing one and not the tion high. But now England may

starving refugees who jammed the tions works are under ground. battlefields and highways in flight. Many of the air-force hangars are They not only impeded the opera- half underground, so that there is the French poilus.

Eden's Warning

monished the civilian population to cess in the preliminary bombing. If in the legitimate defense of Ameriby President Roosevelt and coninto the highways and byways. If not to try to land infantry. On the which will ultimately involve this
the people can stick in their little other hand, if the nazi onslaught country in the same brand of powfirmed by the senate several months bomb-proofs, or such shelter as they can break through the defenses and er pelities which has plunged large ago, but illness prevented him from can find, there will be man-power plow England under with bombs, portions of this world into chaos". taking immediate charge. Muth enough to do a sizable job of look- the invasion certainly will follow. formerly was WPA district manager ing after the injured, extinguishing fires, and opposing any actual in- Call Second Meeting

It's a terrific strain to remain Of State Delegation giued to a spot under heavy bombing. However, the British are facing the coming storm under no de- ing of Wisconsin delegates to the adventures in which our people jutant General Ralph M. Immell to lusions. Old and young alike know Democratic national convention has have no stake". discuss works projects that might that death lurks in the sky and that been called for Milwaukee Wedbe included in the national defense many must die. All indications are nesday to elect members to serve on structive" platform, but the convenprogram. He planned to meet with that they are determined to see it committees at Chicago. through under the leadership of

> "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat . . . Without adjourned. William D. Carroll, victory there is no survival" Women, Children Move

Britain is beginning to move mittee, had called the meeting. women and children out of the country. Some already have ar- after adjournment of the delegates' rived in Canada and the United session and discussed party finances C. W. Anderson, who was acting States, and many more will come it administrator during Muth's ab- there is time before the German School Board Will

I understand that large numbers Hear Annual Reports ministrator P. D. Flanner became is danger that the Germans may try

Several annual reports will be

on the hangar.

given as board of education holds its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday to invade Ireland, but there is less evening at the Morgan school. Fuel likelihood of mass-bombing over and paint bids are being opened tothe Emerald Isle than over Britain, day by the maintenance committee, England's smallness, while in- with recommendations to be subcreasing the danger to its big popu- mitted to the board tomorrow evelation from bombing, has one ad- ning.

The committeemen were to have

seven of the state's 24 delegates

chairman of the state central com-

The state central committee met

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-War Situation Today –

Nazis Straf Britain While They Wait Hitler's Orders

German air-raiders dropped tons demobilization of French naval of incendiary, explosive and time-forces at Alexandria, Egypt, the fuse bombs in widespread new at- British said they had sunk two tacks on Britain today, but still Italian supply ships, forced two masked the scene of the projected large transports aground, left othinvasion chosen by Adolf Hitler. er ships in difficulties, and sank
The raids, carrying on an almost either an Italian destroyer or sub-

incessant "strafing" of cities and marine. A British submarine off military objectives that began on Norway was reported to have tor-June 18. struck at coastal towns. pedoed five German supply ships. An official communique reported The Germans reported two Britsome damage and a few casual ish destroyers were bombed so ties," but said two nazi bombers heavily in the North sea that they were shot down by royal air force were total losses and that a British

and reports from Berlin said that vessels. even men usually in the know were unable to say when Hitler would laying in the Baltic and elsewhere give the word for the next phase of had robbed German ships of any the war.

Stafford Runs

Hitler and Ciano, due to meet again Black sea.

Italian air force ws active in Africa shortly.

tacks on Gibraltar Announcing during the weekend a broadcast.

present Republican state adminis-

Milwaukee- (1)-Headquarters "to

serve as a clearing house for all Re-

the state's two Republican national

committee members, Edward A.

The office was established Satur-

quarters of the Republican party of

ry E. Thomas of Sheboygan.

Former Sheriff Dies

Milwaukee county.

Name Officers Besides Fairchild, officers of the for the Progressive nomination to

vantage-it should be easier to de- Tom Fairchild of Portage, son of new political group include Spencer succeed Governor Heil thus far for-

The youngsters declared their Opened in Milwaukee cash in on this, for it will be no France's collapse owed much to easy task to destroy her innumer- youth of Wisconsin into an aggres-"fighting intention" to "organize the the killing of women and children, able self-contained little industries. sive movement dedicated to transand the millions of terrified and Some of her most modern munilating the principles of Progressivtion of the Willkie-McNary ticket" ism into the laws of state and na- has been opened in Milwaukee by Hackleman are leading in the Sumtion. Youth recognizes the urgency tions of the troops but their pitiful much less chance of planes being of such actions as a means to maincondition weakened the morale of damaged unless there is a direct hit tain for the American people their Bacon of Milwaukee and Mrs. Harpriceless heritage of freedom, de-Whether Herr Hitler will try an mocracy and opportunity."

warning the other day when he ad- seem to me to depend on his suc- stands "ever ready to do our part stay where they were when the the British air defenses are able to can soil", but will "resist any govbombs began to rain, and not rush stand his planes off, he may decide ernmental war-mongering policy America's constructive role, they lowing a long illness. declared, is to show "to the oppres-

tion can be both free and prosperous This role cannot be play-Fond du Lac-(P-A second meet- ed by engaging in reckless foreign

tion majority, led by Miles McMillin of Green Bay, won adoption of Premier Churchill, who has told been named here Saturday but only a platform plank which said that Wisconsin is "appalled at the ex-

were present and the session was tent of political chicanery in the

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cruiser was damaged. Other suc-So far nazi bombing attacks on cesses claimed were the sinking of Britain have been widely scattered a submarine and two small naval The British said that aerial mine-

Hitler and Italian Foreign Minis- In southeast Europe, Turkey apter Count Ciano conferred yester- peared as the next target of Ruster Count Ciano conferred yester peared as the next target of Rus-day. One report from Rome said sia's move to gain control of the For Governor

Wednesday, discussed plans for an The Soviet ambassador, Alexei offensive against England, with Ire- Terentiev, conferred with Franz von Papen, German envoy to Tur-Planes identified as belonging to key, and informed quarters said the Britain's fallen ally-France-raid- two discussed demands which Rused Gibraltar again Sunday and the sia is expected to make on Turkey

A new German mystery move in-The French announced that two to Spain-possibly to attack Britof their air squadrons had been re- ain's great Mediterranean strongarmed and joined the axis in at- hold of Gibraltar from the rear-

Heil in Their Platform

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent tration".

Portage - Young Progressives of Wisconsin set up a new state-wide tacking" the state civil service, impolitical organization at their con- periling and demoralizing state eduvention here during the weekend cational services, for causing a as they endorsed the LaFollette "chaotic condition in state finances" for labor, a "pay as you go" finanspiritedly condemned those "who taxation" which it was said is bewould lead the American people ing fostered under his leadership pay. into the maelstrom of militarism in the statehouse. and imperialism".

Justice Edward T. Fairchild of the Yates, Glenwood City, vice presi- mally declared. Others are Henry to maintain one out of every four can ward off the impending nazi air ment of German planes in masses Wisconsin supreme court, was nam- dent, Nancy Hart, Madison, corres- Gunderson of Portage, former lieuor five of its population in enforc- attack in connection with the pro- certainly will result in large num- ed president of the Young Progres- ponding secretary, John Lawton, jected invasion will depend in no bers of them being shot down. The sives of Wisconsin. Fairchild had Madison, secretary-treasurer. been serving as chairman of the Sixth district members of the Paul Alfonsi of Pence, former house temporary youth committee.

work.

"Third: If the existing economic and financial system will not put other to see their women and chil
"many small factories.

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The proceedings are part of the pirants for office present during the pirants for office p With five Progressive candidates of Chilton and Rose Kohl of Slingticians from all parts of the state chosen by the executive board lat- he has not yet accepted the invita-Family pride in manufacturing who heaped ridicule and scorn on er, because of the absence of nomiany economic system is to provide to result in terrible civilian casual- enterprises which may go back for the doings of the Republican state nations at the convention, it was ties. The bulk of its population lives generations has kept business from administration which they and their explained. Willkie Headquarters

Rap "War Mongers"

British War Minister Eden gave actual invasion with troops would They said that Progressive youth

sed peoples everywhere that a na-

Moderates counseled for a "con-

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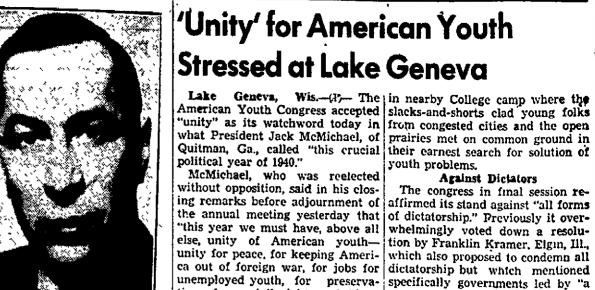
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Harold E. Stafford

Another Progressive **Seeks Nomination at** September Primaries

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Harold S. Stafford, Chippewa Falls lawyer and western Wisconsin Progressive party spokeswas reported by the British radio in men regarded as having the support of some of the highest leaders of the party organization, today announced that he is a candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor in the September primary

Stafford, who has been campaign- fense program. ing informally for many weeks, issued his announcement from the Douglas Will Speak Stafford-for-Governor headquarters At Kiwanis Meeting

He said he would campaign for the nomination on pledges of increased aid for agriculture, security brothers' isolationist policies and and for a "regressive doctrine of cial policy for the state government, and taxation based on the ability to Stafford is the fourth contender

> tenant governor, Senator Phil Nelson of Maple, and Assemblyman executive board are James Meuller speaker.

> > tion to run. Stafford is 44, has been district attorney of Chippewa county, and past commander of the DAV and the American Legion of Wisconsin. He is married and has three chil-

publicans in Wisconsin for the clec- Lead Reading Project

mer Roundup, the reading project in the children's department at the Appleton Public library. Each has read more than 75 books since the day in conjunction with the head- project began.

Nasal Irritation

due to hay fever and other causes

Portage, Wis .- (P)-Former Coquickly relieved with BenZene Mirlumbia County Sheriff J. Richard quickly relieved with BenZene Mir-Klabunde, 68, died at his town of scie Ointment. Safe — Soothing — Lewiston farm home Saturday fol- Effective .- adv.

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ing remarks before adjournment of affirmed its stand against "all forms the annual meeting yesterday that of dictatorship." Previously it over-"this year we must have, above all whelmingly voted down a resoluelse, unity of American youth—tion by Franklin Kramer, Elgin, Ill unity for peace, for keeping Ameri- which also proposed to condemn all ca out of foreign war, for jobs for dictatorship but which mentioned unemployed youth, for preserva-tion of our civil rights and liber- war dictator as are England and war dictator as are England and France, or a political dictator as are Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and Franco Spain.'

Against Dictators

The congress in final session re-

Principal opposition to Kramer's measure was on the inclusion of Russia. The resolution adopted, instead, named no countries.

youth problems.

Delegates cheered McMichael to

the rafters of the rustic auditorium

Production Gains

In May and June

year, the board said.

Other principal officers were reelected and nine regional repre-Washington—(P)—Industrial prosentatives and 13 representatives at duction swung sharply upward during May and the first half of June. officials later will select next year's the federal reserve board reported meeting place.

An offshoot of the convention was Its, seasonally - adjusted index rose three points to 105 in May, due formation of a "pro-American" chiefly to increased activity in steel group supported by former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Gene Prices did not follow the production trend, however, fluctuating' The "pro-Americans" charged the

near the low levels reached after a A. Y. C. was "communist controlsharp decline in mid-May. Consum- led," were refused delegates' seats er purchasing of commodities was on the ground their credentials were about the same as earlier in the not properly filed, and then, after Tunney's personal appearance, an-The report on industrial produc- nounced they would establish a new tion followed a statement by Sec- youth movement, starting in Michiretary Hopkins yesterday that busi- gan, designed to rival the American ness improvement had broadened Youth Congress. and showed signs of strengthening

in June as a result of the vast de- Willkie and Dewey Discuss Campaign New York-(1)-District Attorney

Thomas E. Dewey and Wendell L. Willkie met for the first time today George A. Douglas, assistant pro- and discussed Republican campaign fessor of sociology at Lawrence col- plans as the presidential nominee lege, will speak before Kiwanis hurried through a round of conferclub members Wednesday noon at ences before leaving for Washing-Conway hotel. His subject will be ton. Dewey declined comment on "Juvenile Delinquency and its Re- his visit. Willkie planned to leave lation to the Recreational Problem" for Washington at noon.

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Overwhelming Number of U. S. Citizens are Opposed to War

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute Of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., — If the people of the United States marched to the polls to vote on the question of "peace or war" today-a procedure proposed in the much-discussed Ludlow referendum planthe final count would likely show about 64 million voters in favor of entering the European war, but approximately 39 millions opposed. That conclusion is indicated today

in a nation-wide war survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, in which the opinions of a cross-section of American voters were applied to the 45½ millions in the U.S. voting population. Together with other institute sur-

veys on the same issue since June 1, today's sample "war referendum" gives a graphic picture of what has been happening to American growing pessimism in the United other surveys have shown, is one sentiment during one of the most States about the chances of Engcritical months of history. Here is land and her dominion allies. the step-by-step story as U. S. opinion reacted to the ups and downs. of the conflict overseas:-

sons in every hundred saying they 'closely on news of the Battle of Flanders.

How much war sentiment had increased is shown by the fact that a month before-on May 29-only 7 per cent had voted "yes" to the question: "Do you think the United States should declare war on Sept. 1939 (War Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

2. In the second Institute studycompleted June 14-war sentiment Today was still rising. As Adolf Hitler's nearly one person in every five well-to-do groups:-(19%) saying he would cast his vote for war. The Institute's war referendum question had been altered to include Italy among the belligerents, of course, and now read: "If the question of the United Upper Income Group States going to war against Ger- Middle Income Group 14 many and Italy came up for a na- Lower Income Group 16 tional vote within the next two the war or to stay out of the war?"

he castigated the European dictat- per cent in favor.

Trend Ding

reflects what has happened to American opinion since the news of the French surrender. From 16 per cent in early June, and from 19 per cent in mid-June, the number saying they would now vote for a declaration of war is 14 per centor approximately 61 million voters when applied to the entire voting population. The actual figures tell the story

of American public opinion in one of the mest memorable periods in U. S. history:-

Would Would Vote Vote For Against Wаг War

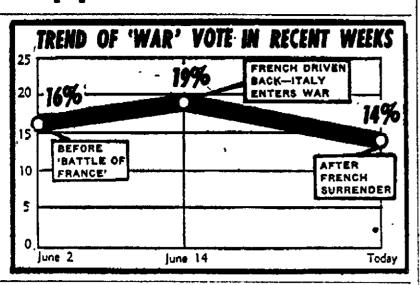
June 2 (After Battle of Flanders-Before Battle of France) 84% June 14 (French Driven Back-

Italy Enters) 81 Today (After French Surren-

Confidence Declines

The surveys show just where the greatest sources of war sentiment are to be found today-in the Southern states and along the Eastern scaboard. The average "war vote"





The program for America which

against any eventuality,

director, Oscar J. Haight.

80, Saturday at Ogdensburg.

Local residents attended the fu-

The Waupaca Lions club will

tendent of the Duluth Transit com-

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sey Cattle club reports the purchase

purebred Guernsey bull. Kirk-

a farm herd near Iola, and repre-

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neral of Mrs. Carrie Senno Favel,

in the South is 23 per cent (See or without opinions on the quesbox for details.)

One factor in the recent drop in war sentiment is undoubtedly the is most overwhelmingly favored.

1. In the first of three consecutive a supplementary question in today's surveys the Institute found 16 per- survey shows that only 32 per cent are now expecting England to pull would vote for war if a national through, with the remainder unde- Hobart District Will referendum were called. This sur-vey, completed June 2, followed The trend at three significant. Have 83rd Meeting points in the last ten months has

win the war?"

Allies Axis cided Ritchie; treasurer, Otto C. Kedman; Pct Pct. Pct.

Begins) May, 1940 (After Battle of Norway) 35 33

Interestingly enough, voters in ons club at Bear lake. "panzer' divisions drove deeply in- the lower and middle income to France, and as Fascist Italy came groups are more in favor of a war into the war, the Institute found declaration at the present time than Mrs. George Dolhof and Mrs. Elsie Goodwin. Mr. Byers, a former res-

Would Would Vote Vote For Against pany. War War Pct. Pct.

This may perhaps be the result weeks, would you vote to go into of party affiliations, for the survey shows that many more Democrats by R. D. Luther of this city, of a Public opinion in mid-June may favor entering the was than Repubalso have reflected to some extent licans. Roosevelt backers are 19 land's Slogan 287,160, from Charles President Roosevelt's rousing Char- per cent in favor of such a move. Kirchner of Clintonville. The amlottesville speech June 10, in which while Republicans average only 9 mal was purchased by Luther for

Throughout the country, only 8 sents one of the finest sires in this per cent said they were undecided county.

State Study of, **Game Problems**

\$31,000 Is Available Under National Act For Extensive Survey

Madison - Solution of some of the basic problems involved in the pheasants, prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse will be attempted by the state conservation de- be leaving due to a change in enpartment in studies made possible vironment caused by removal of through a \$31,000 grant of funds from Washington under the Pittman-Robertson act, it was learned here today.

ed to lure waterfowl, possibly through a change in food and cover conditions, or other factors, it was said.

that will give planes, guns and oth-"Experimental plantings of acquaer materials to the English while tic food and cover plants will be Whereas 82 per cent expected an building up our own national de- featured and areas presenting de-Allied victory when the war began, fenses, and our relations with the te des Morts in Winnebago county finite problems such as Lake Butrest of the Western Hemisphere, will receive first consideration, according to Walter Scott of the state game management office.

Special attention will also be given to follow-up studies on artificial Royalton—The eighty-third an pot holes and sloughs which have nual school meeting of the Hobart been created for experimental pur-"Which side do' you think will rural school will be held Monday poses recently in Shawano, Winevening. The present members of nebago and Outagamie counties, Unde- the school board are: Clerk, Carroll | Scott said.

meet Monday with the Manawa Li-, of these birds are still unknown. Mr. and Mrs. William Byers of ident here, is now general superin-

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Follow-Up Studies

Scott added: "Wisconsin is known as one of the last strong-holds of the prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse. In spite of this fact, many details regarding the proper management Major work in this project will; center around an attempt to determine the management methods necessary in order to keep these birds in territory they now seem to

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New Insurance Law to Have Little Effect on Counties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau |\$1,0000, counties were allowed to re-Madison-The new law requiring quire such transfers, along with percounties to return insurance policies sonal property and real estate, as a of old age pensioners taken before condition for acceptance for the old the return of their policies now may state department administrators. 1937 will have only a slight effect age pension rolls. on public finances in most Wisconsin counties, state welfare officials said today, because only a few coun-rules on the transfer of insurance.

Before the 1937 legislature acted in special cases. The state welfare management of deer, waterfowl, age pension beneficiaries having a effect of the new law, although it to exempt insurance policies of old department has no figures on the cash surrender value of less than has been estimated that it will cost

ing transfers of insurance.

farm crops or the prolific growing of poplar trees in their range. "Studies will also emphasize the

Only two counties, however, Milwaukee and Rock, adopted rigid ties adopted the practice of requir- Some transfers took place in other counties, it was explained, but only Milwaukee county \$150,000.

Didn't Need Transfer

Although the 1937 legislature acted to exempt up to \$1,000 worth of insurance of old age pension redetermination of methods which cipients, the law did not require the One of the most important aspects will assist in calculating their per return of property transferred to the of the project will be the study of riods of cyclic increase or decrease county from pensioners before that Wisconsin lakes, sloughs and marsh- as well as nesting losses and nec- date, according to an attorney genes which in recent years have fail- essary methods of winter feeding." eral's opinion in that year. At-

law took effect on July 1.

most two years ago.

torney General Orland S. Loomis so raise complications for some ruled on the day he left office al- age pensioners who may cash them. Under the law rensioners may be The 1939 pension law, however, removed from the rolls when the carried a rider requiring counties county administrative agency finds to return all previously transferred that they have private means. That policies in excess of \$1,000. The some removals are likely as the result of the return of insuran Some state officials believe that policies is considered probable



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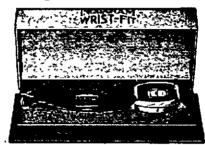
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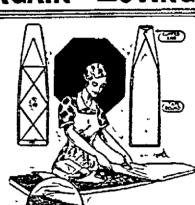
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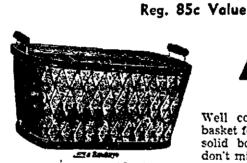
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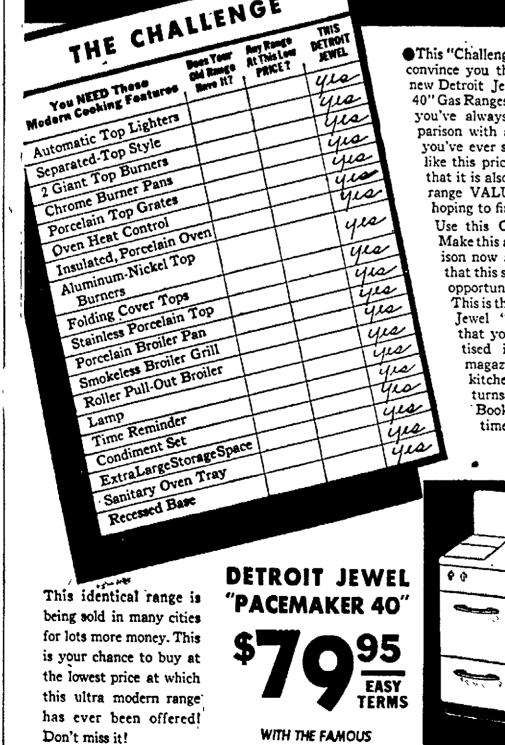
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Six New Cabins Being

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Ready for Youngsters

An improved camp site greeted

, valley council scouts today at Gard-

will attend camp until it closes Aug.

The first arrivals this morning

nections have been made this year

go, camp director, will be on the job

all summer. Before this the scout ex-

ecutive was the director, and was

Scouts lost no time preparing for

camp program. Other scouts are

learning the preliminaries of handi-

craft work under Anthony Kolitsch.

Appleton handicraft leader, while

Robert Langlois, also of Appleton, is

Nathaniel Ludwigson and Floyd

mann in municipal court Saturday. Ludwigson was charged with tak-

ing some pipe and fittings valued

Joseph Kuborn, 58, route 4, Ap-

head in a fall from a hay rack Sat-

John Vander Linden

John Vander Linden, 72, West De-

Pere, died Saturday at a Green Bay

hospital. He was a former West

DePere postmaster and held var-

ious city positions from 1893 to 1939.

Survivors are the widow; one son,

Nicholas, West DePere; and five

daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Piton,

Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. Anna Zerbel, Freer, Texas,

ton, she spent the early part of

her life here. Survivors are four

brothers, Edward and Frank Poetzel.

Appleton, and Carl and Jack Poet-

Boniface church, West DePere,

Petty Larceny; Fined

arranging the hikes.

Injured in Fall

with an outside plant.

Interest Grows In Contests for **County Offices**

District Attorney And Sheriff Jobs **Draw Most Candidates**

Although candidates for most county offices in the fall election are appearing, the jobs of district attorney and sheriff hold the spotlight of attention as the number of contestants for the two positions continues to climb. Nine persons are circulating nomination popers for sheriff, while five are in the race for district attorney.

Oscar J. Schmiege, 1230 W. Lorain street, is the latest to secure nommation papers for election as district attorney on the Republican

papers circulated on both the Republican and Democratic party tick-

nomination papers at the county clerk's office.

sheriff Fred Frank. Republican; ters of outdoor activity opened for George Brautigam, Appleton, Republican; William Meyer, Appleton. Republican: Joseph W. Verstegen. Little Chute, Republican; Ted Loose, 25. Appleton, Democrat; Robert O. Smith, Grand Chute Republican; found six new cabins in the process Frank Hilgenberg, Kaukauna, Pro- of building, with the additions to gressive; Walter Scherck, Appleton, find use this season. The camp will Republican; and Floyd Acheson, Ap- no longer have to depend on its own pleon, Republican. John Lappen. present sheriff, is incligible for reelection, having served two consecutive terms. Other county officers are seeking reelection.

Frank Schatzka

Frank Schatzka, 76, 218 E. Di. at Gardner dam only part of the vision street. Kaukauna, died at his time. home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning after a 3-month illness.

town of Newton, Marquette county, Coloma, Glidden, and Wild Rose before moving to Kaukauna in 1893. Survivors are the widow; one

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna, with Diedrich, Combined Locks, pleaded burial in Appleton Highland Mem- guilty of petty larceny and were orial park. The body may be view. fined \$10 and costs each by Acting ed at the funeral home. Municipal Judge Fred V. Heine-

Mrs. Margaret Joecks

Mrs. Margaret J. Joecks, 44, 526 N. at \$9 and Diedrich a brass grinder Mary street, died at 3:45 Sunday valued at \$8 from the Combined month illness.

Milwaukee. Mrs. Joecks was a member of the Christian Mothers society

nah; Jack, Menasha; Clarence, Ap- Jan. 8 in West Bend. pleton; two sisters, Mrs. William Collins, Neenah; Mrs. H. J. Schlaefer. Wisconsin Rapids.

Funeral services will be held at 9 parish cemetery. The body may be afternoon at St. Mary's church with viewed at the home, where prayers burial in the parish cemetery. services will be held at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night.

Mrs. Barbara Klein

ton, died at 12:30 Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Rhode, Jackson, Mich., after a 4-year illness. Born Šept. 5, 1865, in Luxemburg.

she lived in Appleton the last 52 years. She was a member of St. Mothers society.

and Michael, Madison; 14 grand. 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. children; one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at

9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mrs. Anna Zerbel Joseph's church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The cortege will form af 8:20 at Schommer Funeral former resident of Appleton, died home, where prayer services will be Saturday in Freer. Born in Apple-

Richard Francis Jacob



Appleton Men Are Appointed to Group For Willkie Campaign

publican national committeeman. announced today the appointment' Thomas, national committeewoman, during one of her infrequent visits Sager, city clerk, named acting

Members of the committee from for her. this area are Elmer Honkamp, Oscar, "They all seem to think it's ter-J. Schmiege, William Zuehlke, Apprishle, the lonely life I lead," said Placed in Jobs this area are Elmer Honkamp, Oscar stein, 18, a graduate of Appleton High school this year, pleton; the Rev. A. A. Vissers, Grace, here today to buy another Oneida; William J. Campbell and case of beans. "Well, I don't feet George Greeley, Oshkosh; and Rob- love the desert and it's all the comhas enlisted in the army air corps and now is stationed at ert Bassett, Green Bay.

Brooks field, San Antonio, Willkie-McNary ticket."

who supported candidates other than Willkie prior to the Republican National convention at Philadelphia.

Senate Committee Favors 4 Billion

another season. Hundreds of youths suffice" came from the senate naval al offers." committee today in a formal report recommending enactment of a \$4.- The Weather 000,000,000 authorization bill to bring about a "two-ocean navy." The report appeared soon after

Admiral J. O. Richardson arrived unexpectedly at the navy department from Hawaii, where the bulk of the United States fleet now is stationed under his command.

The natural swimming pool is air forces," the committee said. now available to scouts for the enmust be ready and be stronger than tire stay at camp, whereas previouspotential aggressors. ly it could be used only part of the summer. Frank Schreiner of Chica-

"To be second best is not only an invitation to war, but to utter disaster. All history proves this contention, and the defeat of the French offers a classic example."

Admiral Richardson traveled to Washington in secrecy and the navy camp activities after moving in this department did not disclose his morning. Groups are being organiz- presence until a day after he reached the capital.

Committee to Ponder Store Hour Changes

days, will be heard as the retail committee of Appleton Chamber of Appleton Commerce meets at 9:30 Wednesday | Chicago morning, according to Kenneth Denver Corbett, secretary. Mayor John Miami Goodland, Jr., will talk on the city's New Orleans new ordinance regarding solicita- New York

Neenah Motorist Is Fined for Speeding

Warren W. Beyer, 19, 1009 Nicko- Street Department's let boulevard, Neenah, pleaded guil- Picnic Date Selected ty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning. Beyer July 27, according to Eugene Harwas arrested by city police on E.

Meets Here July 17

3-day illness. The infant was born Conservation Commission will be Survivors are the parents; the held Wednesday, July 17, at Congrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank way hotel, according to Mark Cat-Jacob, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. lin, Sr., Appleton member of the Schneider, Appleton; a great grand- commission. The meeting originally o'clock Wednesday morning at St. father, Nick Klassen, Kaukauna. scheduled for Wednesday of this Funeral services were held this week.

It Is Said ---

has had several years of fishing experience, but it wasn't until last weekend that she met up with a muskie. The fish weighed 17 pounds and was caught on Pelican lake.

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Drive Carefully on Your Vacation Trip

Farewell Reception for Rev. Lambert Scanlon at 7:15, Veterans of Foreign Wars 8 P.M. Mothers Club of First Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Papermakers — Sheboygan. Christian Mothers of St. Joseph's resary at 8:15 for Mrs. Barbara Klein at Schommer's.

Band Concert, Pierce's Park. Pot Luck Luncheon by Christian Mothers of St. Joseph's at 1:00

Papermakers — Sheboygan. WEDNESDAY

Ouldoor Lecture, Pierce's Park at 7:30. Rev. Anscar Parsons,



Woman Miner in Desert Gets Scores of Marriage Offers

San Bernardine, Calif.—(P,—The Monave desert's only woman miner Board Adjourns to can end her lonely existence in the Sept. 9; Goodland rocky wastes of the Sawtooth mounains anytime she wants to.

But 31-year-old Grace E. Finley. who operates her copper mine sin-

in furthering the campaign of Wen- to "civilization," got into the news- clerk. dell L. Willkie, presidential nom- papers. They're still coming in and inee, and Senator Charles McNary. everytime she comes to town there's another batch of proposals waiting June Sees 264

"They all seem to think it's terlonely and I like the way I live. I

Grace's mine is located near Coped headquarters in Milwaukee Sat-per City, a ghost town now but 40 urday in conjunction with the head- years ago a teeming camp of copquarters of the Republican party of per miners. The buildings have fall-Milwaukee county "to serve as a en down and there's nothing left of State Employment Service were was transferred to Clintonville in clearing house for all Republicans Copper City in an anvil and a 264 persons, 206 of whom were placin Wisconsin for the election of the spring. Grace's tent is pitched by the spring.

The advisory committee announce. She digs out about a ton of ore a ed by Bacon includes representa- week and when she gets a load, she dition 30 supplementary placements tives of all Republican factions in trucks it to a mill where she sells it the state, in the group being those operating for about \$19 a ton. Grace has been the June total represents a rise of the supported candidates other than have told her she is digging toward per cent over a 5-year average. a rich deposit. Incidentally, she discovered the mine herself.

Once she had two men working for her, but "they wouldn't work." "I'm going to keep on digging just the way I always have," she added, "and if there are any men interest-Washington -(1)- A declaration ed in mining let them come out that "halfway measures will not with capital-instead of matrimoni-

Forecast for Wisconsin:

Partly cloudy, occasional local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and north and west portions tonight; slightly warmer tonight west and central portions and extreme east portion Tuesday. General Weather Conditions:

Generally fair weather has preailed since Sunday morning over nearly all sections of the country, except for scattered showers over scattered portions of the southeastern states.

Rather warm weather continued this morning over the north central and plains states, with maxima of 90 degrees or above recorded yesterday at many stations in the Population Increase plains states, but it is now cooler over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Showers and thunderstorms are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with slightly warmer.

Lowest Highest 72 52 Oakland St. Louis 53 56 Spokane

The annual street department pienic has been set for Saturday, ris, city street commissioner and master of ceremonies. The affair will be held at High Cliff park.

Illness Fatal To Priest at Stockbridge

Funeral Services for Fr. Gonnering Will Be **Held Thursday Morning**

The Rev. Michael J. Gonnering. ness of several weeks. Father Gonnering was born May

6, 1875 at E. Wrightstown. He attended St. Lawrence college, Mt. Calvary, St. Meinrad's seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind., and a theological school at Freiburg, Germany He was ordained into the priesthood at Freiburg July 23, 1905 for the Tipsy Driver. Green Bay diocese. Father Gonnering was assistant pastor at St. John's Loses License church, Green Bay, in 1905 and transferred to Crandon the following year. He served at Crandon and nearby missions until 1911 when he

Survivors are four brothers, Peter. Green Bay: John, Grygla, Minn Val and William, E. Wrightstown: and two sisters, Mrs. E. Gussert, she isn't getting rich, geologists in June of 1939, and a rise of 28 Green Bay; and Mrs. Albert Ethier, Argyle, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at The Appleton office has a large 9:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary's number of farm openings at pre-church, Stockbridge. The body will vailing wages, Gehrke said. Per-lie in state at the church, Burial

many requests from employers for Camp Opens Monday workers in various classifications. With 70 registered for the first

ening of Camp Onaway Monday are being completed this week, according to C. C. Bailey, Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary. Physical checkups must be had before the boys leave Saturday afternoon. For those who are not having this done by their family physician, two physicians will be at the Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 tal. Friday afternoon, Bailey said, Two periods last a week each, with the camp closing July 28.

Talk By Neenah Man

"The Impact of Technology" will be the subject of Berle Dodge, Necnah, before Appleton section of Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Technocracy. Inc., as the group Washington - Congressman Reid quarters at 130 E. College avenue. nounces his candidacy for reelection nose and throat and bronchi are The speaker will explain the ad- as congressman from the 7th Conplication on this continent and the his record in congress. resulting impact of the use of tech-nology and power on the social sys-first term, has taken an active part many very severe cases. These chairman, with an open discussion committee. He prides himself on well. For your health appt, phone and question period following the never having missed the roll call on 4319-W.

TRAFFIC 159 188

Stockbridge Youth

Chilten - Robert S. Smith, 23.

Smith was arrested July 4 by Traffic Policeman E. Schwabe.

Birth Record

period, arrangements for the op-A daughter was born yesterday to

Douglas street, at St. Elizabeth hos-A son was born yesterday to Mr.

Congressman Murray

meets at 8:15 tonight in its head- F. Murray, Waupaca Republican, and When the mucous membrane of the

Mercury Rise Seen Tuesday Water Level of Fox River Almost Back To Normal Reading Continued warm weather, with a light increase in temperature Tues-

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Blob, 1120 N. Durkee street, at St. Elizabeth hos-A daughter was born yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Michael King, 129 S.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sager.

tem. Marvin Wasserbach will act as on the important house agriculture cases came here, today they are la bill since coming to congress.

141 12

Pleads Guilty to Charge at Chilton

tockbridge, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when he appeared before Justice of the Peace Frank nah dam have been closed and only Schmieder in justice court Friday. Justice Schmieder did not assess a fine but ordered Smith to pay the Will Build Porch court costs and revoked his driving licenses for a year.

beth hospital.

and Mrs. Donald Vandehey, route 4. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

816 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

To Seek Reelection

day, is promised today by the weatherman. Occasional local showers and thunderstorms are forecast for Wisconsin Tuesday by Milwaukee weather bureau. Shortly after noon today the mercury stood at 80 degrees, according to a reading from the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building. Appleton's highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 86 degrees at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 64 at 5 c'clock this morning, according to charts at the power plant of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. Highest and lowest marks in the nation were 113 degrees at Phoenix, Ariz., and 49 degrees at

The Fox river has receded from ts unusually high level and is now .lmcst_normal. All fourteen gates at the Nec-

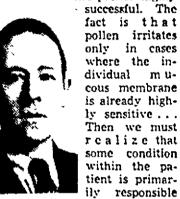
one remains open at Menasha.

Bismarck, N. D.

Thomas Slattery, 500 E. Spring street, has been granted a building permit to construct a porch on his residence, at an estimated cost of \$125. The porch will be 8 by 16 feet.

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19.36

21.71

24.03

26 34

\$ 2.79

3.49

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that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any

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Others circulating nomination papers for the office are William Crow, Appleton, Republican; Ad- Better Camp rian Gerrits, Appleton, Republican; Abraham Cohen, Appleton, Progres-Abraham Cohen, Appleton, Progressive, and Raymond P. Dohr, present For Scouts at district attorney. Dohr, who was elected to the office on the Democratic ticket, is having nomination.

Nine candidates are in the race for sheriff, but it is likely the number will be much larger before July 30, the deadline for filing

Candidates for sheriff are Under- ner dam as the summer headquar-

Today's Deaths

Mr. Schatzka, who retired as morth side station agent for the Chi- ed for the many hikes and trips arcago and North Western railway at ranged each year as a part of the Kaukauna in 1935, was born in the July 8, 1864. He lived at Westfield,

daughter, Mrs. Herbert St. George, Ripon; two sons, Rae, Antigo; Ervin, Two Plead Guilty of Kaukauna; eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2

afternoon in Appleton after a 3- Locks mill. She was born March 2, 1896, in

of St. Joseph church and of the Royal Neighbors of America. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. urday. He is confined to St. Eliza- Conservation Body Josephine Pulger; three daughters, beth hospital. Dolores, Florence, Joan, Appleton; three brothers, Austin Pulger, Nee-

Mrs. Barbara Klein, 74, of Apple-

Menasha; Mrs. William DeNoble, Joseph's church and the Christian Mrs. John Nackers, Mrs. Joseph Pomprowitz and Sophia, West De-Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Rhode: two sons, Charles, Appleton,

held at 8-15 tonight.

Richard Francis Jacob, 6-month- zel. Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. R. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jac. F Lemke, Appleton; seven children, ob, Jr., 309 S. Mueller street, died all at home. Funeral services were at 3:30 Saturday afternoon after a held today at Freer.

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A committee report on the pos- Temperatures: sibility of stores remaining open (Lowest and highest temperatures Friday evenings, instead of Satur- in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

pleton, was cut about the face and South River street.

A regular meeting of Wisconsin

Mrs. F. M. Cooper of Appleton

TONIGHT

TOMORROW P. M., Pierce's Park,



Is Named Chairman

The board of review held its first gle-handedly, says she's going to session this morning at the city continue to mine alone and like it hall, elected Mayor John Goodland, despite scores of proposals by mail. Jr., chairman, and adjourned to 65, pastor of St. Mary's church, The flood of marriage offers Sept. 9. The mayor appointed Alder-Stockbridge, died at Appleton, at of an advisory committee of 56 to started pouring in last year after man Robert D. DeLand vice chairwork with him and Mrs. Harry E. the story of Grace's mine, told man of the board, with Edward E. 12:30 this morning following an ill-

Employment Service

Reports 17 Per Cent

Gain Over Last Year Placed in jobs last month through the Appleton office of Wisconsin became pastor at Black Creek. He ed in private industry, according to years and then went to Mishicott Fred R. Gehrke, manager. In ad- where he remained until 1932.

The June total represents a rise of

sons interested in this type of work will be at E. Wrightstown. should report to the office. Gehrke also urged that all unem- Physical Checkups ployed persons file applications im mediately, as his office is receiving This Week As "Y"

Conservation Club to

Hear Game Congress Reports Tuesday Night Outagamie county's representa tives to the Game Congress, meeting today at Madison, will give a report on fish and game seasons and limits as Outagamie Conservation club meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the courthouse. Representatives are Herman Price, Peter Wonders and William Donlinger. Final arrangements will be made for the Technocrats to Hear

Winnebago County Has

Winnebago county's population has increased 3,817 during the last 10 years, it has been announced by quarters. The 1940 count is 80,439 as vanced stage of technological appropriate the stage of the countries of this condition. This cause for this condition on this cause for compared with 76.622 in 1930. Calumet county also showed an

increase, the 1940 count being 17,595

as against 16,848 10 years ago.

Four other counties in the district showed increases from 1930 to 1940. The counties and comparative figures are: Washington, 28,430 in 1940, 28,551 10 years ago; Ozaukee, 18,982 and 17,394; Fond

du Lac, 62,278 and 59,883; Sheboy-

gan, 76,224 and 71,235.

Aldermen to Discuss Sewer Connections A request of property owners on Richmond street to Ballard road, north of Appleton, for connection with the city's sewer system, will be discussed as aldermen meet tonight as a committee of the whole. The suggested improvement has been

before such sessions twice, and



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Waspaca-Dr. Verna Carley, Pale

Alto, Calif., and her mother, Mrs.

Emma Carley Milwaukee, are guests

of their sister and daughter, Mrs.

Archibald Gmeiner and family, Dr.

Carley, president of the national su-

pervisors and teacher training.

branch of the N.E.A., attended the

N.E.A. conference held last week

C. W. Larson, Waupaca county

highway commissioner, will be the

New steak planks recently purchas-

Guest at Waupaca

in Milwaukee.

90-Day Truce **Ends Strike at Plywood Plant**

Agreement is Reached By Union, Management At Sunday Conference

New London-Employes of the terminating a 2-week strike conducted by the Plywood and Veneer Methodist Men. Workers local, No. 2890, to which the 270 workers belong,

A 90-day truce was agreed upon by the union bargaining committee and the management in a special conference Sunday morning, it was announced by E. F. Buelow, president of the local. H. M. Zaug of the management, said that nearly all the employes had returned to work this morning and the rest would be put back to work as soon as possible.

While no provisions of the settlement were disclosed, Buclow said a satisfactory agreement had been reached by the two parties and The strike started the evening of

ment on vacations with pay. The agreement on wages was

rate for the lowest paid workers and Dr. George H. Kopp. and a 5-cent an hour hike in the minimum rate for machine opercompromise of a 21 cent raise, af- also socking a two bagger, fecting 83 men, was agreed upon.

Buelow said late last week that a strike donation had been received; by the local from the general office in Indianapolis.

Borden All-Stars Beat Oshkosh Team

New London - Borden All-Star softballers defeated the Chief Oshkosh squad, leader of that city's league, on the enemy's field yester-

day afternoon, 7 to 5. Len Hoffman pitched for New London, with Ike Poepke behind the bat. Cramer and Milian hurled for the losers, with Dewler! catching. Bordens pounded out 8 hits, with Oshkosh gathering 11.1 7 p. m. but Hoffman scattered the blows

Oils, Hashouse Team Will Compete Tonight In Commercial League

New London - City Commercial softball league moves on toward the end of the first half slate, with two games scheduled for this week. Tohalf play closes July 17. Pure Oils a 10-cent gift. and Pure Milks are tied for first place with three victories and one

Beckman's All-Stars clashing with Edison Office and Plywood meeting son, Mrs. A. L. Severance and Mrs. Rand, treasurer; Doinysia Ritchie, for three years. American Plywood corporation re- Methodist Men. Thursday night turned to their jobs this morning, Luft's Sluggers tackle Plywood and Edison Woodship competes with

Lions Club to Seat Officers

New London Group to Admit New Members At Luncheon Tuesday

New London-New officers will meet Tuesday noon at Elwood ho-

The new officers are H. A. Gres-June 20 when the union and man-enz, president, succeeding Emil agement failed to reach an agree- Gehrke; M. S. Zahrt, secretary treasurer succeeding R. V. Prahl: Rudd Smith, first vice president: Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, second vice president; Dr. H. C. Schmallenberg, third vice president; G. A. Vandree, reached before the strike over the Lion Tamer; Joel Nemschoff, Tail Roll call will be answered with question of vacations began. The Twister, New members of the board readings on the flag. union asked a raise in the minimum of directors are Martin Kubisiak

well. Bob Shortell hit a double and New London, Is Dead ators, skilled and unskilled. A triple for the winners, with Boese

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Auxiliary to Legion Post Will Hold'Picnic Tuesday

. New London American Legion Plywood Union to Auxiliary will hold a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the clubrooms, Install Buelow As night Pure Oils face Sheoy's Hash-ouse, with Pure Milk Products vs. with a pot luck supper served at 6 President Thursday Miller High Lifes Wednesday, First o'clock. Each member is to bring

defeat.

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> Relatives on their way to the New year term. York World's fair were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dexter, W. Warren street. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Dexter, Fargo. N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dexter, Miles City, Montana.

E. O. U. club was entertained Mrs. John H. Huiting at a picnic Friday afternoon at a Neenah park. Hostesses were Mrs Dies at Little Chute C. C. Seims and Mrs. R. C. Dauter-

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at be installed and four new mem- its clubrooms, with Mrs. John Egbers accepted as New London Lions, gers chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. George Klatt and Mrs. Rose Emmons, Plans will be made for the July 11 card party at the clubrooms.

North Side Dorcas society will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Claude Earll, with Mrs. Chester Ensign assistant hostess.

Herman Roloff, 58, of

loff, 58, 122 E. Lawe street, died at John cemetery, Little Chute. 2:15 Sunday afternoon at his home after an 11-month illness. Born in Boy Scalded When He Pipersville, Jefferson county, in 1881, he lived in Wisconsin all his Upsets Boiling Water life and, in New London snice 1927. He was a member of Emanuel club of the church.

Survivors are the widow; one seriously scalded when he reached daughter, Miss Anita Roloff, Apple- over the tea kettle for the coffee ton; one son, Theodore, Appleton; pot and his sleeve caught the boilthree sisters. Miss Selma Roloff, ing pot pulling it over on himself, Mrs. Lena Lathrop, New London, the scalding water covering nearly Mrs. Emma Zastrow, Ixonia, Wis.; his whole body. He is under the

Funeral services will be held at 2 home. the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Appleton ning until 10:30 Wednesday morn-Highland Memorial park. The body ing, when it may be viewed at the in-law, Mrs. Emil Ortlieb in Chiwill be at the home from this eve-ichurch

New London - New officers of conductor; Charles Krenke, warden,

stallation will be held July 19.

Little Chute -Mrs. John H. Huitson Joseph Huiting at Little Chute. a six months period. She had been in failing health, since Henry, N. D.: two sisters, Mrs. Em-bidder. il Leirfald, Grace City, N. D., and

Funeral services will be conduct-St. John church, Little Chute, by tracted for 650 acres of peas. the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers New London-Herman Carl Ro- and burial will take place in St.

Hilbert-Bobby Wolf, 11, son of Lutheran church, and of the Men's Mr and Mrs. Herbert Wolf, residing four miles west of Hilbert, was care of the family physician at his

Wednesday afternoon at A son was born at 4 o'clock Lutheran church, with Thursday afternoon to Mr. and

Utility Group

Goggins, Baumann **City-Owned Property**

New London — New officers of Chilton — The city council Tues-Plywood and Veneer Workers Local day evening named George M. Gog-Mrs. F. L. Zaug will be chairman No. 2890 will be installed as the gins, A. P. Baumann and Michael

Under an ordinance adopted and George White, trustee for a 3- June 18, the commission has charge over any public utility, property, plant, equipment and business own-Plans for a joint installation ser- ed by the city, subject only to the vice with its auxiliary was made as general control and supervision of Furniture Workers union, local No. the common council. Members of 1640, met Friday evening. The in- the commission will start work imnot begin until Oct. 1.

Under the provisions of the ordinance, the city clerk, Otto A. Horst, will serve as cashier.

The council also decided to call ing, 55, of McHenry N. D., died for bids for hauling garbage and official Italian press toward the erally disastrous in domestic rela-Saturday noon at the home of her rubbish from the city homes for

Mayor John B. Diedrich received last November and had been visit- a certified check for \$65,000 from And if he does not resent it he has Hitler, would permit anyone claiming her children in this vicinity for the Gillespie and Wouters bonding no right to object to expressions of ing Italian or German citizenship to In Burglary Case about seven weeks. Survivors are house of Green Bay, the amount of the widower, five sons, Joseph and the sewage disposal plant issue who have no "second love." If he for the United States. John, Little Chute; Norbert, Theo- which was bought up by the Green doesn't mind being called a gangdore and George, McHenry, N. D.: Bay firm. The contract for the confour daughters, Miss Margaret, struction of the plant officially Appleton; Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. awarded to the Central Contract-Ernest Lier and Mrs. Leo Lier, Mc-ling company of Oshkosh, the low

Miss Mary Harrison, Pacadena. Chilton Canning company, is un-certainly doesn't voice the feelings excess people, and the United States so, but if anyone has impunged it der way this week. The yield is of all Americans of Italian origin, normal, and the early peas are of for there are many others who ed at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at fine quality. The company has con- detest fascism and feel not pride

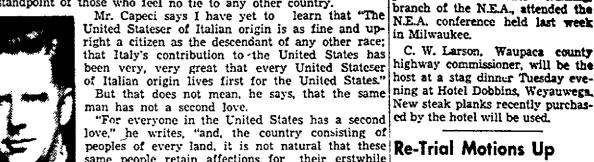
> Mrs. Matt Fochs at their home near caring for Mrs. Fochs.

Arthur Schroeder. daughter, Carol Ann, who have "affection" for Italy? Lid Italy tress, And when Americans who spent a week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- grandparents a break? liam Brandes, left Saturday for their home at Manitowoc.

Mrs. George Wolf, who left here Sunday morning for Racine, is now visiting at the home of her sister-

Three Named to Pegler Doesn't Think Much Of Mr. Capeci's Second Love

New York - Thanks to John D. Capeci of Port Chester, N. Y., it is And Mand in Charge of possible today to present clearly the sentiments of a native American who retains affection for Italy and to discuss those sentiments from the standpoint of those who feel no tie to any other country.



same people retain affections for their erstwhile lands. To think otherwise is infantile." First, let me say that I have never disparaged

country. I have always been skep-

life. Over the years Italy has re-

return, has received some contribu-

tions from this young nation, which

persions on their country by his

herself.

the honor or citizenship of "the United Stateser of Italian origin." I have, however, pointed out that some Americans of Italian origin

of the American people by the Italian press, but have been quick to resent truthful comment regarding Italy. I wonder if Mr. Capeci has been denounced with equal passion, or

even taken mild exception to. the constantly hostility of the love." That principle has been gencountry for which he "lives first." tions, and it will be equally em- cation in August. After all, when Mussolini's press calls the United States a nation of barrassing in civic relation. Neigangsters that goes for Mr. Capeci. ther Mussolini nor his boss, Adolf Placed on Probation resentment by other Americans profess and serve a "second love" ster he speaks only for himself.

I realize, of course, that Americans who feel as he does toward submit that it was Mussolini who France, Ireland, Britain or any oth- years. The pea canning season at the put them on the spot. But he but humiliation for the old country under the duce.

Love is a wonderful mystery, so ture from Italy we also received Hilbert, Mrs. Adolph Behnke is perhaps it were a mistake to try some contributions which were not to understand the affection for Mrs. William Murray left here Italy of which Mr. Capeci speaks. Wednesday for Green Bay for sev. But he has opened the discussion eral days stay with her brother and and thus invites the observation his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel that Italy wasn't very kind to her people who emigrated to the Unit-Miss Esther Wachowiak of Stev- ed States by thousands to escape ens Point has accepted employment hunger, oppression and ignorance, says Italy is his "second love," and here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. And Mr. Capeci presumably has in a manner of speaking, the misnever even seen Italy except, per- tress may vilify the wife, who Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandes and haps, as a tourist. Why then, this mustn't even talk back to the misgive his immigrant parents or have no "second love" resent as-

> I do not agree that everyone in Italy he says the quality of his citithe United States has "a second zenship is impunged. That may be

In Marshfield Slaying Waupaca- Motions for a re-trial of Elmer Dingman serving sentence in Waupun for the murder of Fred mediately but their actual term will or blood have silently acquiesced in the most hateful disparagement Beal a policeman of Marshfield who

was shot in 1933 when Dingman attempted to rob the bank in that city, were heard Saturday before Judge H. J. Severson. The motions were presented by attorneys from Wood county. Judge Severson reserved decision until he returns from his va-

Waupaca-Harry Chichester, New London, was sentenced by Circuit As to Italy's contribution to this Judge H. J. Severson to one to two years for breaking and entering in tical. I claim that it was an even the night time, as a repeater, each trade and that the United States count to run concurrently. He was Italy have been put on a spot, but owes nothing to Italy, Germany, then placed on probation for two

gave these imigrants a chance in he has.

You can't two-time Columbia, She ceived back millions of dollars in is very affectionate, but she will not stand for any lally-gagging.

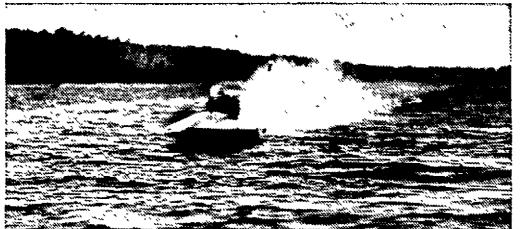


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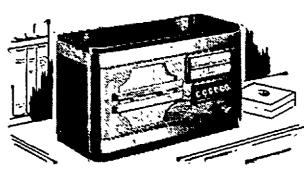
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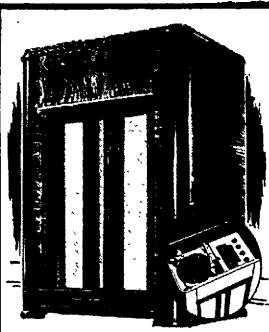


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For the November battle looms as another titanic struggle between manhood and money, and its outcome will indicate whether honesty and talent or misrule and corrupt gold shall rule America.

Mr. Roosevelt already has a billion dollar campaign fund voted to him by this Democratic congress to spend as he pleases among that class he has rendered permanent and known as the one-third ill

Mr. Farley is lining the heavy mail bags with still more gold.

Presidential appointments, such as Jimmy Cromwell, the Golden Boy, may be relied upon to loosen big rolls of cash from a defunct and mentally decrepit class who are bankrupt of ideas and crave nothing more than a smart suggestion of what to do with their deadly time. There are numerous Golden Boys who can be tapped for \$50,000 per, whose wives will furnish another \$50,000. Together they will employ their influence in companies in which they are interested to buy advertising in the Democratic campaign book up to \$8,500 a page which has an actual circulation value of 2 per cent of that amount.

It should be gratifying to an American people to observe the quick, instinctive reactions of the Republican nominee and to see him strike out robustly and intensely against loaded dice and marked cards.

Here is no candidate opening up a pot of syrup to see how he can conceal malignant spots and at the same time attract the flies. He isn't "clever" that way. And the direct and emphatic manner he employs reveals an utter lack of patience with anything smacking of shuffling or trimming.

Every step that Willkie has taken outlines the character of the approaching battle. It is manhood against money. It is clear-eyed talent against purple power. It is leadership aimed at wholesome heights against leadership driving lowbrowed clogs into dismal caves with the remaining nuggets from a looted treasury.

The Frustration of Public Opinion

We often delude ourselves that public opinion is paramount in a democracy when that statement is only partially true.

Two cases may be cited in which public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of the correction of certain evils but our rulers would not move.

The first is in respect to altering the constitutional privileges of men accused of crime so that they may be questioned in court and if they persist in refusing to answer the jury may be permitted to infera guilty knowledge upon their part. We dare say that 90 out of a hundred people in this country would favor such an alteration. But those with power to move turn away. There is no political advantage in a mere clean and worthy improvement which does not involve the touching of men's hatred or their bias.

The people of this country have indicated on many occasions the tremendous strength of popular opinion in favor of preparedness. But the glorious social and political climbers elected to office could not be induced to stape public opinion into action since it did not appear that there was any abiding political advantage in the work.

As far back as fare years ago the Gallup Institute of Public Opinion specifically submitted to the people the question whether they believed the army, navy and air force of this country should be increased. The vote was as strong for such increase as the vote to rid the country of Prohibition, and in respect to increasing the air force ran to 84 per cent.

There was no menace in the skies in those days although sabers could be heard distantly rattling and the drone of air motors presaged perilous possibilities.

- But congress and the President did exactly nothing. They did worse than noth- duction.-New York Times.

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ing. They sapped the strength of the country with absurd gestures, ridiculous laws, and thought they would keep the populace appeased by chasing such broomriding witches as economic royalists.

Again in 1938 the Gallup poll asked the identical question. And now the majority came like those flood waters when the Conemaugh river ran wild at Johnstown. A greater air force was demanded by 91 per cent of the people. But our rulers paid no heed.

The people are inherently cautious and prize their great treasure of liberty. The politicians - as distinguished from the few statesmen-are looking after their own political hides. The Pinks and Fellow Travelers might have objected had we coolly and carefully made the preparation we now seek to make so feverishly.

English and German

Problems and Dangers

That Europe is on the brink of starvation may be discounted on general principles. Propaganda stories of this sort are released from time to time by nations at war to sustain their own morale. This particular story has a great resemblance to a story of the same tenor issued from the same capital a few months before Amerca went into World war No. 1. The world was told that Germany was collapsing. It didn't seem so bad to go to war against someone collapsing. After the story was released German deaths on the battlefield amounted to nearly a million men before she capitulated.

Nevertheless Berlin wants peace badly simply because she has gained even more than she expected and is smart enough to realize that an unconcluded war can never be counted upon for any advantages.

The more conflict spreads in Europe the worse it is for Berlin. If a million Rumanians are in camp crops and harvests will suffer. If another million Hungarians are on the march the cattle country will not produce what may otherwise be expected from it.

Nevertheless, it is not farfetched to assume that Russian demands for territory have the approval of Herr Hitler, particularly if we could know what was offered the Reich for the privilege. It does not seem reasonable to assume that Russia is acting upon her own responsibility. The authority of the Nazis upon the continent is too complete, their war machine too terrible and devastating to suggest the advisability of others acting in non-conformity to German wishes.

But despite the greatness of Hitler on the continent he appears farther from peace with England than ever.

His invitation to Italy to join the conflict certainly was not issued because he needed any troops to overrun France. Hitler held Mussolini off from the conflict with the probable purpose of using this entry to discourage the English just when the skies looked blackest for them anyway. But although the English certainly scared, and ran up their customary cries for help, they stood their ground and have fought back toe to toe. Moreover overtures for peace, probably originating in Berlin, have been disdainfully scorned by London. England has properly appraised the non-value to the Reich of Italian help. To date the English control the Mediterranean. Their buccaneering of the French fleet makes their position in the Mediterranean all the more secure. But it is not likely that Italy will feel the British encirclement for another year if she has been at all smart in the amount

Germany may have success in its war with Britain far beyond the expectation of even the Nazis but the chances do not point that way. The probabilities are against Germany unless by stuka and submarine she can impose upon Britain the empty stomachs Britain expected to impose upon her.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MARILYN'S WEDDING DAY

Joy to the heart of Marilyn'

Now may the morning sunlight fall Upon her as new days begin. May happy birds of summer call

Upon her few untroubled years, Shadows of doubt have never lain. The future is not free from feats, But in her life may joy remain.

The sun will climb to brightest noon, And past, where evening beams grow thin. May morning light and midnight moon Bring only joy to Marilyn!

May the sweet symbols of this day Follow her through a long glad life, And find her, as the sunbeams play, A smiling bride, a happy wife!

Opinions of Others

SYMBOLIC ECONOMY

A number of senators and representatives have declared that the proposed supertax of House. Especially after the way he opposed you \$656 000,000 is inadequate. They recommend a in your contest with Barkley for the floor leadmuch heavier tax bill—in this they received the ershin." support of the ways and means committee-and they would in addition broaden the income tax straight—I harbor no feeling against the presimore than headlines. How about base and lower exemptions. This recommendation that account. That's water over the dam some blueprints? tion is sound in principle, but it must be seri- and he had a perfect right to express a preferously questioned whether any attempt should ence. Acreover, I am not letting personal matbe made to rush it through the present session ters bias me at a time like this, when the counin the next few weeks. Not merely our whole try is facing one of the gravest crises in its histax structure but our whole structure of federal | tory." expenditures is in need of thorough revision. Expenditures and taxes need to be considered you feel about it, then we're through I was signal. together in a comprehensive effort to bring or- your friend but from now on we travel differder into the government's fiscal affairs, intro- ent paths. You go your way and I'll go mine." duce drastic economies in non-defense expenditures, and reduce as far as possible, even Harrison grinned as Smith, blowing like a steam while total revenues are being increased, the engine, stomped away. kind of taxes that discourage or hamper pro-

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN sion: This is going to be one of the Washington-To say that the Willkie-McNary ticket worried Democratic chiefs is to put it mildly. The real fact is that they are scared stiff. Not only are they fearful of the campaigning effectiveness of the powerful GOP combination. but they are even more disturbed by their own state of disorganization.

Because of the serious rift between Jim Farley and the New Dealers, the Democratic National committee hasn't functioned for months. Whatever battles were waged for the Democratic party originated from outside the committee. All of the anti-Willkie-McNary blasts in the senate and house came from independent

Meanwhile every GOP fusillade on Capitol hill has behind it the rejuvenated and fast-clicking Republican National committee.

Another thing that alarms insiders is the effect of the president's strong pro-ally policy on large blocs of voters. German, Italian and cer- your fists. Now, with words, ideas, tain Irish elements are hostile, and fairly sure to vote Republican. Similarly, John L. Lewis' he has maneuvered himself into vendetta is certain to cost votes.

Not one important union in the organization has which has been won by only 32 men endorsed his stand. However, he has destroyed in 150 years—the contest for the the effectiveness of Labor's Nonpartisan league presidency of the United States. as a campaign force, and in 1936 this was an important factor in several key industrial cen- candidate is what makes everyone

All in all, it looks like very stormy weather to be a knock-down, drag-out battle for the Democrats in November. LOVES HOT AIR

Summer heat has come to Washington, but the president's only air-conditioning method is to take off his coat and hang it over the back of tell you why they are so certain a chair.

The executive offices of the White House are air-conditioned, but the president will have talker. His worst enemy (If he has none of it in his office. He keeps the vents turn- one who is purely personal, the feled off and opens the French doors looking out low has failed to come forward yet on the rose gardens and the South grounds. This, and the coat removal, are enough for him. who are theoretical enemies, even

In the White House proper, separate air-cooling units have been established in the various nizes that Willkie has an exceptionrooms. (This was preferred to air-conditioning, so as to avoid tearing out walls to introduce new vents.) But the president at first declined to have even a cooling unit in his rooms.

Finally he was persuaded to accept it, with the understanding that it would not be turned on when he was there.

The same is true of the presidential yacht. Potomac. Air-conditioning equipment has just been installed throughout the boat, but the cy. He seems to say, even when he's president insists that it be turned off in his

Note-The same preference for nature's hot air is expressed by Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles in the state department. Their rooms are the only offices in the building which have cooling units, and neither makes use of it. NAZI REVOLUTION

When nazi troops marched into Poland, Sep- or not. In other words, here is a tember 1, 1939, Adolf Berle, assistant secretary speaker worthy of the best . . and of state and Roosevelt brain truster, remarked: "This is the beginning of the world revolution." | phant. The Democrats-no matter

The war-or revolution-has now been in who they are-are going to have one progress for ten months and every report com- | tough time keeping up with him in ing back from Germany indicates the truth of number of speeches made, whether Berle's words.

For what most people do not realize about sticks." Germany is that the nazis are fighting with a crusading revolutionary fervor. They are staging a social revolution. Their redistribution of phone ability, and stamina-toss in wealth in Germany makes Stalin's look sick.

Today in Germany the free business man has almost vanished. He is working for the government. All his raw materials come from the government. His credit is arranged by the government, and prices are manipulated almost daily by the government. Today in Germany also, the industrialist who

owns an automobile does not dare to drive it to work. It would be taken away from him, and he would be hissed off the streets. Only nazi officials ride in cars. Others ride bicycles. Real fact is that Germany has borrowed Karl

Marx back from Russia and made it work.

MERRY-GO-ROUND Approximately one-third of the 1,000 delegates at the GOP convention were World war veterans and all the candidates had vets playing leading roles in their campaigns. . . . Harry Colmer of Kansas, former American Legion commander, was active for Willkie, and Ben Doris of Oregon, one of the three remaining Legion "king makers," worked for Taft. . . . Assisting Doris was chunky little Karl Kitchen of Cleveland, who managed the only Legion con- of Mr. Willkie or somebody, the vention that didn't go in the red. . . . Senator tables have been turned and it's up Rush Holt, buck-toothed West Virginia anti-New Deal Democrat, recently defeated for re- that nomination, is quietly aiding the campaign of couldn't. Tom Sweeney, the Republican nominee. . . . At the Philadelphia convention hard-hitting Frank Waltman, GOP press director and former Wash- scenes. It won't be long before the ington newsman, had a hard time staying with first opposition guns will be fired. the big-wigs. Waltman itched to get down in the press rows with his former colleagues. . . . State department telephone girls, have never sit around and see what's going to been busier than they are now, even in the hectic days clast September.... Coast guard offi- the President of being short on pocials are receiving complaints from sleepy-eyed litical strategy or long on leisure. summer residents that the new blare of coastal | Exactly what turn the battle will fog horns is unbearable.

UNRECONSTRUCTED REBEL

South Carolina's Democratic delegation is pledged to a third term, but Senator "Cotton so that even the kibitzer can get in-Ed" Smith is still waging his personal vendetta to a lather about it. As for the poliagainst the president.

velt, Smith roared up to the Mississippi senator [fall. while he was chatting with Senator Bilbo, also from Mississippi, and said, "Well, I see you've joined the blankety-blank opportunists." "What do you mean, Ed?" asked Harrisoff

auietly. "He's probably referring to your coming out

for a third term," cut in Bilbo. "Well, I have, too. What of it? "Nobody would expect anything different from you," snapped Smith. "You're an expert at

playing politics." "Well, well, well, look who's talking," taugh- for defense, but there appears to be ed Bilbo derisively. "Smith, since when have about as much system and direction you become a statesman? You're never done! anything in your life but play politics-and I'm not saying what kind."

Smith ignored this haymaker and turned to Harrison, "Pat," he said, "I never figured you would forget your principles and endorse the dictatorial ambitions of that man in the White stop a tomato unless you convert

"Listen, Ed," exclaimed Harrison, "get this

"Okay," sputtered Smith, "if that's the way around for a year or more for a probably means that Congressman instead of powdered benzoin and "That's fine. That just suits me perfectly."

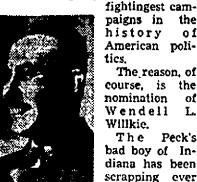
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A Bystander In Washington

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Around this town, the boys have come to one conclu-



paigns in the history of American politics. The reason, of course, is the nomination

Wendell Willkie. The Peck's bad boy of Indiana has been scrapping ever since he could double his fists

hard enough to dent in the comforter on his crib. Somewhere along the line, he found that there was more money, success, fame and enjoyment in fighting with something besides personality and business canniness, that world's championship which is Lewis speaks for only a minority of the CIO. open only once every four years and

The fact that Willkie is the G.O.P. around here so positive it is going -no matter whom the Democrats name at Chicago.

Gather 'Round, Folks Let's dig a little deeper and I'll about it.

In the first place, Willkie is a .. although he has plenty now within the Republican party) recog-

al platform and radio presence. There's no need now to analyze it but it's a sort of all-American approach. Willkie is a well-educated Indiana farmer, and that's what he talks like. He's no spellbinder and he's no Billy Sunday-William Jennings Bryan. But he does have something of all of those which he combines with a disarming intima- BY JOHN WYNGAARD alking on the radio, "Gather around olks, I'll tell you all I know-and

don't know." Add to that a canny mind that seems never stumped for an answer and the answer is aways worth listening to, whether you agree with it with the physical stamina of an eleit's on the radio or "stumping the

Now, bearing all this in mindcombativeness, platform and microthe fact that Willkie agrees with President Roosevelt and the Democrats on the principles of almost every major issue-and what do you have? Probably the most formidable opponent to the Democrats that the Republicans could have found.

Up To The Democrats Don't think for a minute that the Democrats here don't realize this, and that they aren't turning it over and over in their minds this very minute. That's why I can pass along that the coming campaign is going to be one of the fightingest—maybe one of the bitterest—this country has seen. The only thing that could prevent it would be for the Democrats to name a weak sister, crawl off in a corner somewhere, and hope that lightning would strike Wendell

Willkie. That's what the Democrats are aying among themselves. By a luke or by the clever manipulations to the Democrats to stop the man Old Guard Republicans

Just how it is to be done is even now being worked out behind the istration have never been ones to happen. Nobody has ever accused

take is almost impossible for me or even the experts to envision now. But it's going to be exciting enough ticians: It looks like a tough sum-Shortly after Pat Harrison declared for Roose- mer and for some of them—an early

Just a Step Behind the News By Dave Boone

Uncle Sam's defense program

seems to be running rapidly in all score directions, Billions have been voted to it as there is to a bingo carnival. The idea seems to be that if you struction this year. spend enough money you're safe. But an appropriation never stopped a tank yet. In fact you can't even

the money into a good stopper. Everybody would feel a little saier if Washington would be a little more convincing in its plans to convert the money into something club set up headquarters in the cap- coming down with an attack-two

I see Jim Farley is to become a baseball club owner. I figure Jim publican landslide are candidates wants to be able to tell who's run- for reelection . . . Announcement

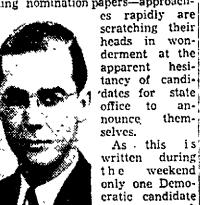
everybody lately, while Jim has house . . . only lost Vermont and Maine.

away and it gets into the world se- Wendell Willkie don't throw out it is all right. Instructions for ries he can at least do the Demo-lany first balk

Warning: The French Are Paying the Penalty.

* Under the CAPITOL DOME

Madison-Capitol political reporters as July 30—the deadline for what I don't know, I'll tell you I filing nomination papers-approaches rapidly are



no Progressives

formed of probable opposition in the primary election.

RESPONSE

Over at NPA headquarters (National Progressives of America) they have tabulated the mail brought in after Phil LaFollette's the germ most frequently found in recent speech on foreign policy and have found that 97 per cent of the listeners who took the trouble to comment are favorable.

current issue of the LaFollette strain of pneumoccocus may be tion sponsored by the American weekly paper, shows an overwhelming approval of LaFollette's position urging America to keep out of European war and to "fulfill our destiny" by "developing the making secure the great new frontier here

At the recent Republican state strain which causes coryza, sinus convention at Green Bay support- ities, pharyngitis, laryngitis, toners of D. J. Kenny of West Bend, sillitis, quinsy, pneumonia, pleurwho made the keynote speech at the sy, heart valve damage tendocar- Nelson type was heavily shelled by rally, almost succeeded in getting a ditis), sometimes appendicitis, em- the Turkish forts near Gava Tepe convention invitation for Kenny to pyema, meningitis, is not definitely and forced to withdraw. It was run for an unnamed high office be-known. It may well be that such believed the boat was badly damfore the covention managers realzed what was going en.

About half the delegates in the lected dental caries, chronic gingi, stok to the Gallipoli peninsula. crammed hall had shouted their approval when the motion was withdrawn.

That the idea of a solicited canlidacy is still being pressed by the Kenny men, however, is shown in the steady flow of announcements from county party meetings showing endorsements of his expected candidacy for the U.S. senate. HIGHWAYS AND POLITICS One probable reason for the ex-

pected change in the plan to pay about the effect of such installment payments on the primary election campaign. If it is at all possible, Heil will attempt to pay the bill in one, or at the outside, two installments, and well before the date of stuff and nonsense on the subject, the September election so as to re- but enough of that. I want to move the possibility of an attack give you just two practical sugfrom the Progressives on that gestions. First, there is good med-

because it is known that some im- able to pneumoccocus growth portant county officials are pretty boric acid, mouthwash, boric acid riled at the withdrawal of their al- nasal spray, boric acid eye drops lotments for state highway con-POT-POURRI Jerome P. Fox, who turned down

a nomination for attorney general at the state Democratic convention. has circulated the nomination papers & Attorney General John E.

ital city last week . . . Many of the grains every four hours. Progressive legislators who were swept out of office in the 1938 Re-

If Jim takes over the club right cratic party a favor by seeing that

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author

QUININE

Ubiquitous and versatile are ab- "Save Your Skin"-for copy send jectives commonly applied to the twenty-five cents and stamped enpneumococcus. If germs could be assumed to have consciousness the pneumococcus would be well adapted for a Jekyll-Hyde character. In its Dr. Jekyll state the as I tire easily. Have used your and pneumococcus is found in at least iodin ration with definite benefit, them- twenty per cent of healthy persons mouths—it is a normal inhab- But I find it necessary to continue is itat of the mouth. The great Pas- it daily, two or more drops, withduring teur found the germ in the saliva out any intervals. Will it be harm weekend of a child "dead of hydrophobia"; ful to continue using it so? only one Demo- in 1880, and thought it was the eratic candidate coccus of sputum septicemia." Surappeared, geon-General Sternberg of the U.S. Sive no assurance other than the Army medical corps, about the same assurance I give in the monograph have indicated their availability for time, inoculated rabbits with his "The Iodin Ration."—for copy send office except the governorship, and own saliva, and Isolated from the stamped envelope bearing your adonly one Republican incumbent, inoculated rabbits a micrococcus dress. Treasurer John Smith, has been in- which he considered the cause of

sputum septicema. In 1884 a Ger- Looking Backward man physician. Albert Fraenkel, working with an Austrian pathologist, Anthony Weichselbaum, determined that Pasteur's and Sternberg's sputum septicemia germ was; flier, established a new internationthe lung in pneumonia. The pneumococcus is kin to the an hour over a 3-kilometer course.

notorious streptococcus and indeed recent laboratory studies indicate evening at Erb park, the conclud-The count, says a story in the that a comparatively innocuous transmuted into virulent strepto- Legion, was witnessed by a record coccus by certain cultural condi-crowd. tions or by changed environment.

Whether the Dr. Jekyll pncumococcus commonly present in the asha city water and light plant was mouths of healthy persons may be- begun that day. come transmuted into the Mr. Hyde transmutaton may be favored by aged. French steamers were takthe presence in the mouth of neg-ling Russian troops from Vladivovitis, pyorrhea, and by conditions. The Right Rev. Paul P. Rhode which interfere with normal ven- auxiliary bishop of Chicago, had tilation and draining of sinuses or been notified of his appointment as

dignity to the old fishwife fancy | Charles J. Hagen that day sold that exposure to cold, wet, draft or his cheese box factory, lumber and sudden change causes or predistical yard, motor truck and other qualified to speak offer the unique | Hagen and his family were to concept that under such circumthe \$4,400,000 in county trunk aids stances a person catches the pneudue this month in installments is monia or whatnot from himselfthe worry in the executive office that is, his own pneumococci, always present in the savila, suddenly turn vicious or virulent, and there the poor geck is! There is still a vast amount of

ical authority for the beiicf that Heil's reasoning is probably wise, boric acid ear drops. Second, quiboric acid ear drops. Second, puinine seems to be the best pneumococcicidal remedy or at least the best home remedy one can use for acute illness of the nature of pneumonia, influenza, grip, corzya. bronchitis, sore throat, etc. - as Martin, former Democrat who is prophylactic I suggest one grain seeking reelection as a Republican of quinine sulphate three times a . . The Stafford for Governor day. As a remedy, when you are

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Skin Oil As our pharmacist could not sell

ning by looking at the number on of Mark Catlin of Appleton that absolute alcohol without prescripthe uniform instead of hanging he will run again for the legislature tion, he used tincture of benzoin signal.

Joshua L. Johns has given up senabsolute alcohol, in the formula for
atorial aspirations and will be a
need. They have been licked by candidate for reelection to the fine. What is your opinion of this change in the recipe? (Mrs. G.E.D.)

Ans.—If it gives a clear product, preparing the Skin Oil and many

other cosmetic remedies in booklet

velope bearing your address.

I am 65. My vitality seems low,

Ans.-Ask your doctor. I can

Monday, July 7, 1930 Amela Earhart, trans-Atlantic al women's speed record the previous day by averaging 181.18 miles The fireworks display Sunday

Work of unloading and installing the new Diesel engine at the Men-

ing feature of the holiday celebra-

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 12, 1915 A British battleship of the Lord

bishop of Green Bay to succeed In a characteristic effort to lend the late Bishop John Fox.

poses to disease, some of the old-property in Black Creek to S. A. timers who consider themselves Konz of Rib Lake for \$25,000. Mr. make their home in Appleton.



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9 Persons Die In Accidents **Over Weekend**

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liam Hansen, Orville Evenson, and Dennis Olson, all of the town of

George Lenz was fatally injured oc- Meade street, according to a report curred at 1:30 yesterday morning given police. on Highway 116 one-fourth mile west of Omro, as Lenz and two companions were returning to Omro 1605 W. Haskl street, and Andrew from a dance at Eureka. Their car, which was driven by Alvin Hoppe, 25, Omro, ran off the road while he Prospect avenue at 11:30 Sunday was negotiating, a curve, hitting a

Lenz. who was riding in the back seat, received a skull fracture from which he died about two hours later. Hoppe was seriously injured, remaining unconscious about 12 hours, authorities at Mercy hospital Oshkosh, announced. The third companion, Robert Davis, 24, Pickett, about the face, according to County escaped with minor bruises. Davis told police he thought Hoppe had fallen asleep while driving.

An inquest in this accident will be held, the coroner announced. Mrs. Hubert Annen, 49, 3136 N. torn shoulder ligaments and body cording to Captain Charles Steidl bruises suffered when she fell from a car driven by her husband Saturday afternoon on Highway 45 two miles south of Clintonville. Mrs. Annen was thrown out of the front seat of the car when the door flew

open while the machine was rounding a curve. The couple and family were returning from Pine lake when the accident occurred.

Mercedes Manning, 21, 1515 N. Durkee sircet, was cut on the nose when cars driven by Jim Lueck, stops at your home, providing a ser-15, 518 E. Circle street, and Mrs. vice that has grown to be essentia! Charles Bender, route 3, Appleton, But few of the mailmen's "customcollided about 1:25 Saturday after-noon. Miss Manning was in the lives or what manner of man he collided about 1:25 Saturday after-Lucck car which was going east on The Post-Crescent is introducing the carriers to their public so that Roosevelt street and making a turn readers may know the men who to go north on Meade street. Mrs. The accident at Omro in which Bender was traveling south on

> Cars drive nby Ernest Coenen, 44 Sharp; 74, 710 W. Prospect street, were damaged in a collision on child.

Cars Damaged

morning. Both machines were going west when the collision occurred, police reported. A truck being driven by Morris Lindley, route 2, Black Creek, on Taylor road, two blocks north of er spaniel he expects to get into ac-Wisconsin avenue, tipped over about 10 o'clock this morning. Lindley, who was going north, was cut

Traffic Policeman William Glash-Cars driven by Norman Dahly, 18, route 2, Ogema, and Walter Nemon, 47, Dale, sideswiped on Highway 10 about 7:30 last night. Dahly Twenty-sixth street, Milwaukee, is was driving west and Nemon east confined to Clintonville Community when the cars met at the crest of a ed in Silver lake, 25 miles west of hospital with several broken ribs, hill two miles west of Dale, ac-

> Killed in State Killed in the state were: Theodore A. Malecki, 18, Chicago. Loretta Jachim. 22, Chicago. Melvin Allen, 40, Milwaukee,

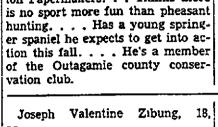
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Martin J. O'Brien, Chicago. George Coghlan, 26, Madison,

Joseph Mertes, Jr., 19, Dotyville, Malecki and Miss Jachim drown-Kenosha, Wis., Sunday-the youth ture when he struck a rock while rowboat. The accident occurred

Saturday night when a wave swept parently unaware that it was on the



Max Schiedermayer

him off his yawl, the Patsy II, while he and his companions attempted to raise a sail during choppy weather. After the mishap the boat was tow-William McLaughlin of Superior. Zibung suffered a fatal skull frac-

perishing in a vain attempt to save diving in the Little Sugar river the girl after she fell out of their near Monticello Sunday afternoon. Mertes, a farm youth, drowned &... during a picnic of a Chicago Polish Sunday in Lake Denevue, southeast of Fond du Lac. Unable to swim, Allen drowned in Lake Michigan he jumped from a diving board ap-

edge of a dropoff. The body was recovered in 35 feet of water.

Coghlan died in a Madison hospital Saturday shortly after his Defense of U. S. automobile struck a parked car on Madison's west side. Five companions were injured.

Dies of Shock

A young Indian guide's heroic efcagoans from drowning when their boat overturned in Crawling Stone lake Saturday, but one of the men-Martin J. O'Brien, Cook county public administrator—died of shock after reaching shore.

The guide, 18-year-old Johnny St. Germaine, handed inflated life preserver cushions to the men after the one-quarter mile of rough water to ports. the beach.

In the boat with O'Brien and St. Germaine were John Hallihan, Illi- der a doctor's care but in no dan nois state superintendent of regis- ger. tration and education, and Arthur O'Brien, Governor Horner's per- rain yesterday for Chicago. sonal secretary.

William Yescheck, proprietor of Crawling Stone lodge 14 miles north of Minocqua where the Chicagoans were vacationing, said last night that Arthur O'Brien apparently suffered no ill effects from first, ed into South Chicago by Freighter the immersion but that Hallihan, conscious condition, was in bed un- rest of the distance.

Lakes Linked to

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Lakes was limited, the congressman declared, however, that he was in-Proposals for development of the seaboards impregnable.

"sofety ports" and smelters at the Senator Wiley (R-Wis). The senator advocated construc-

boat rolled over in choppy seas, and chasers and similar small craft then assisted each in turn through which could be built at the inland

Wiley suggested it would be ad-

O'Brien's body was placed on

Young St. Germaine said he helped Hallihan to shore first at Martin return swim through the rough wa-

visable to include in the nation's "great plan of defense" the construction of smelters in Superior, Wis., supplementing the Pittsburgh smelters, so "steel could then be utilized there for the boats that would be built there."

The senator contended utilization of shipyards at Superior, Manitowoc, formed ships as long as 400 feet and other lake ports for immediate forts saved three prominent Chi- with a 60 foot beam and 30 foot construction of small boats similar depth could be built and "then be to those already constructed by Gerfinished somewhere down the line." many and Italy would help make

> "Inland ports located about 1,500 head of the Great Lakes also have miles from the Atlantic seaboard been laid before Chairman Land by are 'safety ports,' Wiley said. "In case of any war, shipyards on the coast would be the first object of tion of torpedo boats, submarine attack while inland ports would be immune.

> > "Iron ore comes from the Mesaba range, and it could be used immediately if smelters were built at Su-

Welfare Department Offers Supply of Eggs

The public welfare department's surplus commodities store room in O'Brien's insistence, and then on a the old post office building will be tions, and other high officers. open Tuesday and Wednesday, July ter brought Martin ashore despite 9 and 10, from 9 to 12 in the mornhis demands that Arthur be taken ing and from 1:30 to 5 in the after- command the pressing question of noon. Eggs will be among the items where to keep the fleet, as well as Martin collapsed half-way to to be distributed. Clients have been Who who brought ashore in semi-shore and the Indian towed him the requested to bring their own con-have been learned from the Eu-

Fleet Chief Is **Capital Visitor** Admiral Richardion **Arrives from Hawaiis**

Talks With President Washington -(?)- Travelling at secretly as the fleet he command Admiral J. O. Richardson arrived unexpectedly today at the navy department from Hawail, where the United States batlte armada is now stationed.

The department did not disclose the presence of the fleet's commander in chief until a day after he reached Washington. It was announced only that he

came here "to confer with officials regarding routine policies for the training of the fleet."

He was scheduled to have lunch with President Roosevelt today and it was considered likely he would talk with Lewis Compton, acting secretary of the navy; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval opera-

Observers expected that Richardson would discuss with the high lessons in naval operations which

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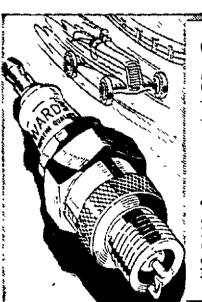
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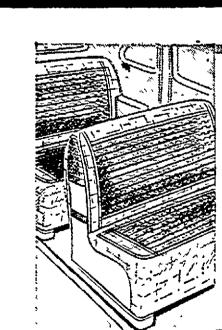
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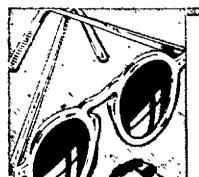
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J. H. Kimberly **Class A Winner In Sailing Race**

Phantom III Noses in Ahead of Sea Gull, Piloted By Kellett

Neenah-J. H. Kimberly skipp-Saturday afternoon on Lake Win-kosh.

pers the best races of the present season. All buoys were to starboard, serving to make the race more interesting because of the beat on the second lcg.

Although the Phantom III was in the lead for most of the race, Kellet constantly threatened. S. F. Shattuck, skippering his Smilin' Thru, came in third followed by L. C. Stilp's Onaway, but the last craft was disqualified. The 12-mile course

was sailed in 1 hour 29 minutes. The Class E race was as equally Interesting with Nick Gilbert taking first place with his Mibs, besting Sawyer of Oshkosh by 15 seconds. Bill Gilbert sailed We Will Too to third place place with fourth going to Nevitt of Oshkosh, and fifth to Sage sailing Goly Kell, sixth to Bud Sensenbrenner in Jonipop Too. while Arthur Croxson's You Wait was disqualified.

There was only a single entry in the Class C event Richard Thickens' Easy Goin', which rounded the course in 1 hour 32 minutes. Alice Gilbert Wins

Alice Gilbert, sailing Algae, paced 16 other boats in the X-boat class. navigating the 4-mile course in 51 minutes and beating out John Sensenbrenner in Little Moon by three minutes. The other placements were Hampton Purdy in Katapura, third; DeCourdes, sailing Aloha Oe, fourth: Mimi Mory, skippering Creeping Charley, fifth; Tad and Chuck Shepard, skippering Blue Bill, sixth: Kate Gilbert in Kay Gee II, seventh; Ham Craig in Tramp, eighth; Bob Kimberly in Sandpiper. ninth; Jack Renner, skippering Overdue, tenth: L. Dickerson in Shad, Osiewalski, Hergert and B. Fenn. Tripeleventh; Mary Shattuck, piloting less: Koerner, Zelinski, Schubert, B. Fenn. Struck out, by Grabner, 6; by Pavel, 2; by Volght, 2; by E. Fenn, 1. Base on bea, thirteenth; Peter Mahler in Canvas Back, fourteenth; Christine Canvas Back, fourteenth; Christine Turner, sailing Jim Cricket, fif
Osiewaiski, Schubert, B. Fenn. Tipless: Koerner, Zelinski, Schubert, B. Fenn. Struck out, by Grabner, 6; by Pavel, 2; by Volght, 2; by E. Fenn, 1. Base on balls, of Volght, 4; off E. Fenn, 2; off Graber, 6. Errors, Hergert, Sitter and Osiewaiski. Umpires, Patzburg and National Park.

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In the Cub class, Dorothy Ridgeway's Sea Biscuit led the way, beating John Boon's Jolo by 2 minutes 15 seconds, and Russ Spoor dropped out of the race.

Gerry Felton showed his transom to the rest of the National class ground supervisor. fleet by sailing his Dun't Esk into went to Rudy Lotz in Sunflower, and he was followed by Russ Johnson and D. Appert in Blitz Krieg.

Young People at **Camp Conference**

end with 33 young people of the park. The playground motion picpastor's assistant at the local church, shown. also will be an instructor. Miss Playground leaders will hold their Marjorie Werner will be life guard weekly meeting Friday evening at A Kerry blue terrier, shown by and William Thompson, the camp the city hall.

Those attending the conference are Helen Cuming, Betty Elwers, Marilyn Arnenann, Lois From. Tests in Life Saving Marilyn Arnenann, Lois From. Eunice Niles, Charlotte Krause, Margaret Olson, Kathleen Owens, girls have passed American Red Geraldine Rusch, Mary Shoman, Cross life saving examinations and Eileen Sorensen, Janet Stanton, Sally Stroebel, Shirley Thompson, Jean this week, according to Armin Ger-Vanderwalker, Marjorie Werner, hardt, playground supervisor, who Janet Wood, Gladys Zick, Charles is the swimming and life saving in-Cuming, James Gottfried, Robert structor, Exams and classes are con-Grunska, Ernest Johnson, Billy ducted at the new pool. Lawson, Frank Luebben, Calvin Mace, Robert Martin, Robert Mead. Douglas Nagel, Norris Sanders, Gerald Sturges, and James Willis.

DuShane to Address Neenah Kiwanis Club

rence college dean of students, will M- y Shoman and Winnie Clark. be the guest speaker at the noon The five who will complete junior

Richard Bell and J. M. Holderby heim.

Are delegates from the local club to the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan es will be conducted in life saving damentals of racing tactics are local to the Wisconsin bell and J. M. Holderby heim.

Gerhardt reported that new classing damentals of racing tactics are local to attend. The classes will disctrict convention at Wisconsin beginning this week. Instructions urged to attend, The classes will Wisconsin Dells" committee.

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Flagg of Old Glory Farm to Seek State **Assembly Position**

Neenah-A town of Neenah man Eugene R. Flagg, who boasts patriotic names for himself and his Old Glory farm on County Highway A about four miles south of Neenah. FIRST CONCERT has announced he will oppose James C. Fritzen, Neenah, incumbent, for the Republican assembly nomination in the second Winnebago county district. The district includes all parts of the county outside of Osh-

Flagg, who obtained nomination papers last week, served as alterered his Phantom III to a 1-second nate delegate from his district on poration's employes band will previctory over Jack Kimberly's Sea the Dewcy for president ticket at sent the first of a series of summer Gull, piloted by William Kellett, in the Republican convention in Philadelphia. He spent several days in the Class A event of the Neenah Washington, D. C., as a guest of rection of Lester Mais. Necnah Nodaway Yacht club sailing races Congressman Frank B. Keele, Osh- High school director, consists of 40

It was a mp and tuck battle all Eagles Beaten way around the course, and a brisk wind out of the southeast gave skippers the best races of the process. By Oshkosh, 9-8

Menasha Team Lost Lead in 7th Frame; Twin Bill Canceled

kosh Shippers, 9 to 8, in a Winne and Winnebago county. bagoland league contest Sunday af- Tuesday night's program is as folternoon at the Menasha diamond.

A doubleheader was scheduled, March, B. R. and P. Band but league sanction hadn't been obtained for the second encounter and Overture, The Rippling Ruby the game was canceled.

After leading, 8 to 7, in the sixth frame, the Eagles gave up two runs in the next inning which gave the Oshkosh nine the win. Menasha Patrol, Spirit of America counted two in the opening stanza, but in the second, Oshkosh sailed Overture, One Beautiful Day ahead with a 4-run splurge. Neither outfit scored until the fifth inning when Menasha gained the lead with a 5-run drive, but Oshkosh bunched a series of hits to score two runs in the fifth, another in the sixth and the winning pair in the seventh.

Gil Grabner, Oshkosh, pitched The Star Spangled Banner for the Shippers. Oshkosh outhit the Eagles, 11 to 9.

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Scheduled for July 14

The tournament, which will be a third place winners.

Gerhardt also reported that the softball league will begin this

Neenah — A Presbyterian Young will be Tuesday night at Riverside the afternoon. People's conference at Camp On-park pavilion, and the Airplane away July 6-13 opened last week-club will meet Wednesday at Doty Neenah church in attendance. The ture program will be Thursday Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Courtenay are night at the Neenah Boys' Brigade participating in the conference as building. The feature attraction instructor and recreation chairman will be "The Red Raiders," and a respectively. Miss Rhoda Ablahat, comedy, "Buried Treasure," will be

Necnah - Fourteen boys and five others will complete their tests class.

life saving exams are Robert Auc- hounds took part, and a springer Weber tin, Ed Braemer, Martin Meyer, Bill spaniel field trial in which 39 dogs Baenke Miller, Joan Krautkramer, Jean competed. Kellett, Charlotte Grunska, Joyce Johnson, Shirley Thompson, Janet Yacht Club Sponsors Stanton and Polly Draheim, and those who passed their senior life Classes in Sailing Neenah-Donald DuShane, Law- saving tests are Marjorie Werner,

Dells Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Norton J. beginning this week. Instructions urged to attend. The classes wi Williams is chairman of the "On-tothe pool and candidates should register before the end of the week.

411 Tax Affidavits Still Are Uncollected

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Winnebago County and Mrs Forrest Werling, 111 Third Treasurer Earl E. Fuller today said street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hosthere still are 411 affidavits amount-pital. ing to \$12,085.45 in taxes, still outstanding. Since collection of taxes Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thiel, 561 was started last March, 626 affida- Racine street, Menasha, at Theda vits totaling \$20,205.33, have been Clark hospital. collected, most of them during the last two weeks.

Old Coins Stolen

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—John Koleske, route 1, 687 Racine street, Menasha, was Menasha reported to the sheriff's sentenced to 10 days in the Windepartment today that his home was nebago county jail when he pleaded entered while he was at church guilty of drunkenness before Jus-Sunday morning. Some old coins lice of the Peace Arthur Ales this were taken, but the value of them morning. The defendant was ar-

K-C Employes **Band Will Give**

Mais Will Direct Performance of Mill Musicians Tuesday

Neenah-The Kimberly-Clark corconcerts at 7:30 Tuesday evening.
The band, which is under the di-

men and women, most of whom are graduates of the Neenah and Menasha High school bands. The band was organized in ,a unique manner two years for the purpose of taking part in the annual corporation safety day program. The group, which then con-

sisted of only 25 members, pre-sented a commendable performance and it was decided that it would be permanently organized. The musicians rehearse every, Monday evening at the city hall au-Menasha - The Menasha Eagles ditorium and have taken part in lost a 1-point decision to the Osh- various programs in the Twin Cities'

lows:

March, E Pluribus Unum

Selection, High Jinks Tom Clark Overture, Hermit of Kildare

Novelty, Hayfoot Strawfoot March, Manitou Heights and Saddle March, World Events

First Ward to Face Second-Place Nine Junior Baseball League

First Ward Reds Second Ward Blues Fifth Ward Browns Third Ward Greens

Fourth Ward Blacks Menasha - The First ward Reds defending champions of the Jun-

Neither team will use Its ace day. The First ward probably will during the weekend in Menasha. Neenah-An open horseshoe tour- use Norbert Konetzke, reserve who

Henry Osiewalski will pitch and T.

behind the plate. The third round of games in the in the morning game and the Sec-

Neenah-Menasha Dogs Win Prizes at Show

Neenah-Two dogs from Neenah and another from Menasha won first place ribbons at the Badger Kennel club dog show at Madison Saturday and Sunday.

Russell Hayes, Neenah, won first Hayes, Neenah, won first place in Sunday morning. its class.

An Irish setter female, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hafeman, Menasha, won first place in its

There were 239 entries in the show, the final of the Wisconsin All Stars-1 vacation dog show circuit. Features of the show were a fox hunt in which nine hounds competed, a Skalmoski Those who passed their junior raccoon hunt in which 11 state Koslowski

Neenah-Instructions in sailing will be taught to skippers of the meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis life saving tests this week are Clyde it was announced today. The first club Wednesday at the Valley Inn. Mathews, Mark Anderson, Junior of a series of classes will be held He will talk on the European war. Huus, Helen Wood and Nancy Dra- at 7:30 Tuesday evening at J. H.

Twin City Births

Twin girls were born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malouf, 2421 Fourth street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born last night to Mr.

A son was born this morning to

Menasha Man Given 10-Day Term in Jail

Menasha - Philip Pozolinski, 35. rested by Menasha police.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Well, to make a long story short, this is my husband."

Former Menasha Residents Are Visiting at Smith Home

Menasha - The Rev. and Mrs. W. Congregational Women will enter-Zamecnik A. Jacobs, Cedar Rapids, Ia., former tain at a porch party at 2:30 Tues-Menasha residents, are visiting day afternoon at the home of Mrs Hildreth friends in Menasha. The Rev Mr. day afternoon at the home of t Lake Jacobs was pastor of Menasha's W. H. Miner. 330 Park street. First Congregational church, leav-Christensen ing Menasha last summer for the Popular, Take Me Back to My Boots new pastorate at Cedar Rapids Hackstock and Mrs. Frank Hack-Briegel While in Menasha, they are house stock will be chairmen for the af-Zamecnik guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Smith, Fourth street. sponsored by the St. Anne society

nasha High school band were trans- Tuesday. ported by bus to Silver Lake Sunday for the annual picnic sponsored by the Menasha High school Koser and Mrs. Harry Kurowski Band Mothers association. Swim- chairmen, will meet with a commitming, motor boat rides, golf and fee of parish members whose sur-C. B. Anderson, and Mrs. H. Schom- to make plans for the St. Patrick

Menasha—Three automobiles and

Neenah High school courts, ac-mound with Kluba catching for the on Broad street near Manitowoc enz. cording to Armin Gerhardt, play-Second ward. In the afternoon game Tuesday ders on both machines were damaged. The Guyette car, which had first place, defeating Bill Berger singles elimination event, will be Calder will catch for the Third been parked facing east on Broad in Nell by five seconds. Third place open to all Neenah persons. Medals ward. The Fourth ward probably street, was backing up in preparawill be awarded to first, second and will have Hillard Kozlowski on the mound and George Kronschnabel Domnie machine was traveling east Sayner. when the accident occurred.

A car driven by Willard Konow, rence Blume in charge. The check-er tournament will be held this league will open Thursday. The truck driven by willard Konow, league will open Thursday. The truck driven by Willard Konow, league will open Thursday. The truck driven by Joe Zielinski, 350 DePere street, collided at 3:30 Sat-The weekly playground dance ond will clash with the Fourth in urday afternoon on Milwaukee will be Tuesday night at Riverside the afternoon. streets. The Konow machine was Gravel Spills from soing south on Milwaukee street Truck; Driver Fined and the truck was pulling away from the curb when the accident chines were damaged.

Junior All-Stars Win At North Fond du Lac

inning, to win the contest. The All street. Stars collected two runs in the third and fourth innings and two more in Boards Adjourn the eighth.

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Mrs Pat Keapock, Mrs. Albert

other activities provided entertain. names began with J and K at 7:30 ment. Chaperones were L. E. Kraft. Wednesday evening at the home of band director, Mrs. H. Leopold, Mrs. Mrs. Noble Stelow, Second street, Catholic church card party Monday. * * * * July 22. The Sanctuary society is The World Fellowship Council of sponsoring a card party today in July 22. The Sanctuary society is the gymnasium of the St. Thom-til Tuesday noon when it will be as parish house. Cards are being removed to the church. played this afternoon and again

this evening. The Music department of the Ec-Schipferling, because of the Legion a truck were damaged slightly onomics club of Menasha and Neegame at North Fond du Lac Sunday. The First ward probably will during the weekend in Menasha and Needay. The First ward probably will during the weekend in Menasha and NeeMenasha—Mayor William Automobiles driven by Alex Guy. street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternament will be conducted at 1:30 took the mound as a relief hurler ette, 365 Elm street, and Harold noon. The report of the convention Sunday afternoon, July 14, at the last week. Imor will start on the Domnie, 604 Second street, collided will be given by Mrs. Frank Bor-

> Miss Beth Cady, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koss, Appleton, have returned from First of 4 Concerts

Niles Center, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. of four concerts by the National reported favorable. Mr. Kuborn is are 2,363 books in the library of Baumhardt, Chicago, were weekend Youth Administration band of Cen- a village trustee and is now serving which 137 were added during the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gothe, Cleveland street.

Neenah - Gayhart Spielbauer, took place. Fenders on both ma. 217 S. Locust street, Appleton, was fined \$2 and costs when he pleaded guilty of driving a truck from which gravel spilled off on city streets when arraigned Saturday chapter of the Daughters of Ameri- Holy Name Boy Scouts. Both groups! afternoon before Justice of the can Veterans. The cost of transport- will receive communion at the 6:30 a sister of Mrs. Ida Steffen. Peace Gaylord C. Lochning. Neenah ation for the 40 NYA musicians mass in the morning. Stars scored a 4 to 2 victory over police arrested the defendant Sat- from Stevens Point to the Veterwinner, while a wirehaired fox the North Fond du Lac American terrier, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Legion nine at North Fond du Lac American Hayes, Neenah, won first place in Sunday morning.

Stars scored a 4 to 2 victory over urday afternoon and reported that ans' Home will be paid by the two organizations.

The slough bridge to Harrison street from the slough bri The Menasha nine overtook a 2 to and on Harrison to Sherry street Marquette Dean Will lead, which the North Fond du City street department crews were Lac players piled up in the second needed to clean the gravel off the Go to St. Louis U

Menasha - The boards of review of Neenah and Menasha convened next month. President Raphael C. this morning in each city and then adjourned. The Menasha board will econvene Aug. 12.

Donna Seeber, 627 S. Lake street, Neenah, underwent a major opera-3 0 0 tion this morning at Theda Clark ton university, Omaha, Neb., before

Jack Snyder, 11, Can **Boast About Playing** With Net Champions

Neenah - Little Jack Snyder, Neenah, a diminutive but aggressive 11-year-old ball boy at the Doty club of Neenah and Menasha, is the proudest youngster in the Twin Cities as well as the envy of his young friends.

Jack drew more applause and laughter from the spectators at the finals of the twentieth an-nual Fox River Valley Tennis tournament at the Doty club Sunday than the nation's topranking netters.

During the intermission between the singles and doubles match, which was extended to give Frankie Parker, runner-up for the singles title, a rest period, the spunky little ball boy went out on the courts and assisted Henry Prusoff and Gardner Mulloy warm up for the doubles match.

Jack really astonished the spectators with the way he wielded Don McNeill's racket, which was more than half his size and by his accuracy of returning exceptionally loftly lobs. The two national net stars kept the lad racing all over the court, and although Jack was tuckered out, he continued for 10 or 15 minutes.

Twin City Deaths Mrs. R. O. Sindahl

Necnah - Mrs. R. O. Sindahl, 75, 412 Isabella street, Neenah, died at the home of her son, S. K. Sindahl, 430 Indiana avenue, North Fond du Lac, at 7:30 Sunday morning after leader of the sub-district of the an illness of three months.

Mrs. Sindhal, a resident of Neenah for 57 years, was born Nov. 25. Mrs. Alex Guyette, Mrs. William was married 55 years ago in the First Fundamental church of Nee-

Survivors are her husband, ternoon and evening card party daughter. Mrs. Marcus Bradley Maywood, Ill.; two sons, S. K. Sin-Forty-seven members of the Me- in St. Mary's Catholic school hall dahl, North Fond du Lac, and How ard Sindahl, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; a sister, Mrs. John Olson, Chicago; 12 grandchildren and two great grand

Funeral services will be at 2 clock Tuesday afternoon at the First Fundamental church with the Rev. Walter G. Wittenborn, pastor, in charge and the Rev. Cecil Dawson, North Fond du Lac, assisting. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the Pelton fun-

Mayor's Authority

Menasha-Mayor William Jensen had bees in his cherry tree this morning and they paid no attention and face when he fell from a load whatever to the mayor's wish that of hay in a field near his home to summon Charles Kiga, London street, who is good at that sort of thing, to chase the busy little in-

tral State Teachers' college, Stev- his seventh two-year term in that last year, Fifty three names were ens Point was given Sunday at Wis- office. consin Veterans' Home, and the remaining three will be on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning at

7 o'clock. were made by Reuben Lewis, Port- of July, age county service officer, and will gion and the Schumann-Heink the Holy Name society and the

Milwaukee-(P)-The Rev. Wiliam J. Grace, dean of the faculty at Marquette university, will be transferred to St. Louis (Mo.) university McCarthy, announced.

Father Grace came to Marquette in 1928 and served as dean of the college of liberal arts before becoming dean of the faculty.

He served as president of Creigh-

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enic deodorizing ingredient. Your

daily guard, too, against "B.O."

caused by heat or exercise. Don't



ROCKEFELLER'S MARCHING FEET — These feet belong to Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of the late oil magnate, as he took it easy after a busy day at the civilian military training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. About 2,000 youths and 800 men from all businesses and professions reported for training.

Appleton Woman Is Named Missionary Society Leader

Neenah-Mrs. George Breitrick, Neighbors and Juveniles will be Appleton, was elected new group made. Women's Missionary society and the Members of the Philathea Bible Young People's Missionary Circle at Class will meet for a picnic supper the rally Sunday in First Evangel- meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday eve-1865 in Laaland, Denmark, coming ical church. Mrs. Breitrick succeeds ning in the First Methodist church to the United States in 1883. She Mrs. Fred Gallau, Neenah, who held fellowship hall. the office of group leaders for the The Sunday school teachers of St. last eight years. The next rally Paul's English Lutheran church will will be held in Appleton. Over 200 meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the pedsons from churches in Neenah, parish house. Appleton, Greenville, Center, Cicero and Seymour attended the afternoon

> served a cafeteria supper prior to the evening session. * * * club will entertain at the annual Neenah Royal Neighbors will have pienic Wednesday afternoon and a business meeting at 8 o'clock evening in Menominie park, Osh-Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Final kosh. Mrs. Alfred Palmer and Mrs. plans for the picnic Wednesday al- Marie Davey are chairmen for the ternoon in Riverside park for Royal games in the afternoon. A picnic

Joseph Kuborn Is Hurt in Accident

resides on a farm on W. Kimberly avenue, received cuts on his lips they'd go elsewhere. In fact, he had about 6 o'clock Saturday evening, annual report of the librarian, Ruth He slipped off the side and struck Reineking, was accepted and rea sharp object on the ground.

the field with him notified a farm-tommended to the Hortonville vilhand, who helped Mr. Kuborn lage board for reappointment to home, where a local physcian was three year terms on the library Mr. and Mrs. Al Baumhardt, Waupaca — The first of a series beth hospital where his condition is the year totaled 9,266 books. There

> court, No. 1071, to attend a silver ral registrations. Arrangements for the concerts jubilee anniversary the latter part Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathewson

In order to accommodate milt 8 o'clock each Saturday.

Determined Workers' Bible class and evening sessions. Walter D of First Evangelical church will

Kline, Milwaukee, was guest speak- meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening with er during the afternoon and again Mrs. Edward Schultz 625 Higgins in the evening. The Neenah society avenue. The Willing Workers' Community club will entertain at the annual

supper will be served for which

members will bring sandwiches and

a covered dish. **Library Circulates** Kimberly - Joseph Kuborn, who, 9,266 Books During Year, Report Shows

Hortonville-The quarterly meeting of the Hortonville public library board was held recently. The ports of the secretary and tressurer were audited. Mrs. Alice Naugh-His son, Joseph, Jr., who was in ton and Ruth Reineking were rec-

added to the list of borrowers Holy Name Court of the Women's bringing the total number to 466 Catholic Order of Foresters receiv- at the end of the fiscal year. One ed an invitation from the Kiel hundred and seventy three are ru-

Mrs. Ida Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. H Next Sunday will be communion P. Meffert and Robert Behrend atbe sponsored by the American Le- day at the Holy Name church for tended the funeral of Mrs. Lena Schlegel at Milwaukee Friday, Nrs Schlegel formerly was Lena Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger will entertain the following guests Sunday at dinner and supper; Mr. workers who must be at work at 2 and Mrs. George Freiburger, New o'clock on the afternoon shift. York: Robert Freiburger and Inez Father Vanden Borne announced Brecken, Green Bay: Theresa Freithat confessions for these men, burger and Elmer Kruetzberg, Apwould be held from 11:30 to noon pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Volkeach Saturday. The regular sched-mann, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. ule for confessions is from 2 to 5 Sylvester Freiburger and son o'clock and in the evening from 7 to George and Leo, John, Simon and Dorothy Freiburger, Hortonville.



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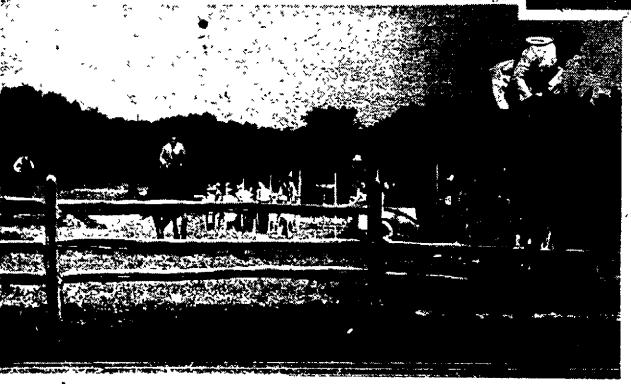
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RIDE IN ESKDALE SHOW - Riding her Sand Storm over the eight fences in the middle and heavyweight hunter class of the Horse Show Sunday afternoon at the Eskdale stables of short time. John R. Kimberly is Grace Eastenson, upper left. Miss Ged Kuehmsted, Neenah, upper right, up on an Eskdale stables entry, took the fences with ease in the working hunter class. To the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, came Grace Eastenson rade Sand Storm left is the Chinquapin stable entry in the hunt team class coming over the last hurdle. The out of the horse show with three for fourth horses were ridden by Lee Cowan, Peter Mahler and George Webster, and brought a third ferent classes to add his share of and his daughter, Polly, and son, class ribbon to the Mahler stables in this event. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Dana College Chief

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Several Thousand Persons At Clintonville Air Show

Clintonville — A crowd of sever- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and oth-al thousand persons attended the er relatives and friends. air show sponsored by Gateway Mrs. Howard Morton of Drexel

Chapter of the N. A. A. at the Clin- Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Erwin Pinkowtonville Municipal airport Saturday sky of Oshkosh were guests of honand Sunday, Ideal weather helped or at a party given Friday eyeto make the event a success. A ning by the latter's sister-in-law, o'clock Tuesday evening number of well known pilots took Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky, at her home part in the afternoon program of on Fifth street. Those present were races, stunts, upside-down flying members of a former bridge club and parachute jumps Three tables of contract were in

Supplying comedy for the show play after which a lunch was servwere the Witt brothers, Nit and ed. Honors were won by Mrs. James Hanson and Mrs. William Doerfler. Half, who were impersonated by Driessen, Mrs Clarence Barker and William Elliott and P. V. Chaffee Mrs George McCauley. Arthur Goebels, famous flier, Clem Miss Alma Ruth, Miss Dora Nath, Whittenbeck, Ken Olson and Verne the Misses Helen and Florence Wel-Siewart took part in the program, ler left Sunday on a ten days' motor

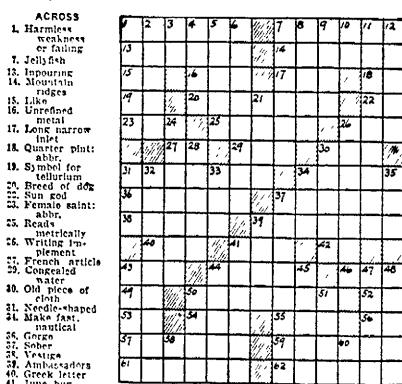
Stewart took part in the program, for left Sunday on a ten days motor; Stewart, head of the parachute di-trip to Yellowstone National park gy Zimmerman and Ed Hoppe, the penter, Minneapolis, niece of Jack of the pulling contest during the vision of the Chicago School of and other points of interest in the first stav-at-home camp for boys Kimberly, riding Flicker, an Esk- morning as Chris Nelson, Neenan, Aeronautics, made the parachute west,

Miss Lucinda Wepner, 17-year-old day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cs of 6 and 13 years, Activities in- the blue ribbon in the first division, horses pulled 4,500 pounds 15 feet daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Joseph Dahm on S Main street clude swimming tumbling, dra- Carla Smith Neenah, riding Mary and 8 inches In the heavy class, Wepner, route 2, Marion, left the were Mr and Mrs. Martin Wege, matter and handicrafts Clintonville hospital Sunday after daughter Doris and son Roger of recovering from injuries suffered Pella, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timm at the city beach have been un-Dick won third. George Clifford was team putted 4,500 pounds 15 1604, recovering from injuries suffered Pella, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timm at the city beach have been un-Dick won third. George Clifford was 1 inch. Baer Brothers entry was on the Fourth of July when she of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs Pat Kaz- derway for the last week, with Ger- fourth on Chocolate Boy. was kicked by a horse. She was da and children of Iron Mountain, ald Reier as instructor. For the In the second division, first place helping take horses into the barn Mich.

when the animal kicked her. No Mr and Mrs. George Berndt of guard and instructor under the on, Vern Babbits was second on Sil- pulling class, Walter Carriveau's enbones were broken but her body this city attended a picnic for officers of the White Shrine Sunday Mrs Alloysius Baur of Fond du at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Lac, Mrs William Nath and Mrs mer Schlaefer near Appleton.

day evening at the latter's home on Fourteenth street. Three tables of In 100 years the use of tobacco ing and water safety, 11-12 bridge followed, prizes going to spread from America around the Miss Marcella Beschta and Miss world to America again via Spain. AAA Programs Cost Grace Piehl. Mrs. Baur visited here the Philippines, China, Siberia and for several days with her parents Alaska.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



43. Infatuation 44. Climbing stems

Saturday's Puzzie

5. Untices 6. Uso 7. Pertaining to the ocean 9. Precious 10. Old musical Spred contest 62. Complements of mortises 30 Part of a for tification he palate 31 Knack 32. Person in 2. On condition

At Eskdale Horse Show Neenah-A colt in the draft mare | place ribbons on Fladman and Betand foal class owned by Ackard sy, another Eskdale entry.

Society Riders Perform

Erdman, route 2, Neenah, stole the The Gibson stable took the Charshow right under the sophisticated les Sage trophy and the blue ribnoses of saddle and hunter horses in bon in the five gaited saddle horse the third annual horse show, spon- class, second place went to Mrs. E. sored by the Twin City Emergency P. Hughes, third to the Oneida stasociety, at the Eskdale stables of bles, Green Bay, and fourth to Guil-John R. Kimberly Sunday with his ford Farm 'I won't move" antics which amused the crowd. He followed his mother docilely enough however to share a third place ribbon in the class.

The only spill of the day was one taken by Jack Kimberly, riding Virclass. The mare sustained a left leg : will be running and jumping in a tentry, ridden by Captain Elliott

third place ribbons in three dif- In the family class, Ernst Mahler wins to the 11 taken during the day | Peter, took the J. C. Kimberly doby the Eskdale stables. The Chin- nated trophy and blue ribbon. Mrs. quapin stables of Ernst Mahler gar- Chester Shepard and daughter Salnered 12 ribbons during the morn-ily Cowles were second and Jack ing and afternoon events.

Waupaca - The Rev. Lawrence; blue ribbon in the light weight; place ribbon went to Mrs. Cecel.a Siersbock, president of Dana col- hunter class, first event of the morn- Mueller. Jeannette Mueller and lege, Blair, Neb, addressed a meet- ing and of the show in the ring. Dale Mueller. ing of young people at the Holy went to the Chinquapin stables. The colorful hunt team from the Ghost Lutheran church Sunday eve- with George Webster riding Gen- Milwaukee Hunt club, Vampire, The Lutheran Brotherhood of Our Saviour's Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 8 On Wednesday afternoon the

Junior Class

church will be entertained in the church parlors by Mrs. Charles, jurnor horsemanship class, the pur- ing ridden by Lee Cown, Peter pose of which is to emphasize to Mahler and George Webster, Fourta The Luther League will meet at young riders the importance of place went to the Hilltop entry, rid-8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the kindness and gentleness in hand- den by Mr. and Mrs. R. Lambert ling mounts. Because of the large and Frank O. Walker. Sponsored by the WPA recreational entry list in this class, it was di-

tional division and in charge of El- vided into two divisions. Nina Caropened Monday at South park The dale stable entry, won the trophy won first place in the light class, Guests at a family gathering Sun- camp is for boys between the ag- gonated by Mrs Helen Hedikin and Winnebago County division. His Hoyt Cowles' Curning Vions won' Swimming and life saving classes second place and Bob Kimberly on county divisions. Rhine Grunske's at the city beach have been un-Dick won third George Clifford was

> last three years he had been life went to Dale Mueller on Lady Dixsponsorship of the local chapter of ver King, Winnebago stables entry, Twilight Lady, was third and Jean-The following is the summer ette Mueller, on Surprise, was schedule: beginner's swimming, 9-1 fourth

friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Fri- Manawa, Neenah and other places diving, 9-30-10, swimmer and jun- the trophy donated by Mrs R E for life saving, 10-11; senior life sav- Thickens and the blue ribbon riding lespectively with their teams in the asha, was second on Miss Virginia. ality and Miss Carla Smith 10de W. dan. Appleton, third. H. Chifford's Chocolate Boy for | Exhibition matches were put on Washington-(4)-The agricultural fourth place

> today it had spent \$878,973 924 in nated by Mrs K. B Mory in the lo- hibition matches handled by M: carrying out crop control and farm- cally owned class in the Fox River Peters, his team pulled 6500 pounds er benefit programs during the 11 Valley went to Ernst Mahler on 16 feet. The teams in the matches Gray Lagge and second place went were picked from each team per-The largest item was \$512 460 000 to Miss Jane Gibson. Oshkosh, on forming, in soil conservation payments to Personality, Bob Kimberly, riding farmers who cooperated with pro- Dick, took the third place ribbon gelding, 2 years old and under 3, programs. Price-adjustment pay- py Rajah, won fourth.

Polly Mahler Wins

wheat and rice totaled \$200,695,000. Illinois \$41,867,424; Indiana \$22,- Miss Ged Kuchmsted Another and Harry Nieman, fourth. 691,566; Iowa \$60,441,237; Kentucky Mahler entry, General Maim, won third and Flicker, Eskdale entry, old and older: Arthur Peters, first, Michigan \$11,174,025, Minnesota ridden by Mrs Hedikin, won Harrison Sturgis, second; Ackard \$30.189.218: Missouri \$27.377 855; fourth Mrs. Hedikin also rede Gen- Erdman, third and fourth and in eral Alarm. Ohio \$19,167,505, Wisconsin \$14,475,-

place ribbon in middle and heavy Harvey Nelson, Union Grove, was weight hunter class wert to Flax-judge in the draft horses class and man, Eskdale entry, 11dden by Miss Earl Hughes, Neenah, Dave Wilms, Kuchmsted, and second place was Neenah, and Dr A. F Beech, Mad,awarded Spike, owned by Harry M. Hollywood (1)-Gene Markey has Stratton, Milwaukee, and tidden by test gone home to his father, and Hedy Captain Elliott George Webster on Chinquapin II, a Mahlee entry, took and Mrs. S. Sloan Colb. Tuxedo The svelte, languorous star of third and Lee Cowan on Jimmy Park, N. Y. were judges of the nounced that she and her film pro- fourth

The Milwaukee Hunt club entry, Vampire and Spike, in the pairs of Garage Permits Markey moved out of their home | Mahler trophy and the blue rib-Miss Lamarr, former wife of Fitz | Flicker and Manly, Eskdale stables, street, will erect a garage 14 by 20 Mandl. Austrian munitions maker, and third place to the Chinquapin feet at a cost of \$150, while Clarand Markey, former husband of Ac- farm entries, General Alarm and ence Young, 777 Congress street, tress Joan Bennett, were married Chinquapin II. Miss Frances Whit- will build a garage 12 by 20 feet March 4, 1939, at Mexicali, Mexico. ing and Lee Cowan won fourth at a cost of \$150.

Working Hunters

The J S Sensenbrenner trophy fc. the working hunter class and the blue ribbon went to Miss Mary Ellen Coughlin horse, Vampire, ginia Russell, in the working hunter which Captain Elliott, Milwaukee, rode in this class. Second place injury but not a serious one and she went to Spike, another Milwaukee George Webster rode a Chinquap-Bob Kimberly, 10-year old son of in farm entry for third place and

Kimberly and three sons, Bob, Bill

The J. H. Kimberly trophy and and Dick, were third. The fourth eral Alarm. Lee Cowan, on Virginia | Spike and Gaiety, ridden by Miss Russell, took second place for the Coughlin, Captain Elliott and Rus-

Eskdale stables, third went to sll Van Brunt, copped the aJck Hermacallis, another Chinquapin Kimberly trophy and blue ribbon in entry and fourth to Hilltop stable, the hunt teams. Second place went Green Bay, as Mrs R. Lambert rode to the Eskdale entry, ridden by Lee Cown, Frances Whiting and Elmer Lashua, and third place to the Horsemanship only counted in the Chinquapin farm entry, horses be-

Pulling Contest

second.

In the state-wide division of the try from Oconoto took first place in light weight class, Morris Barkcly, Seymour: Harvey Metcalf, Montello: Chris Roepcke, Seymour Clara Lang of this city entertained Guests were also present from 9 30; intermediate swimming and Mrs. E. P. Hughes, Appleton, won and Claude Armitage, Black Creek, were first, second, third and fourth Gilda Gray in the 3-gaited saddle medium class, Arthur Peters, Shiochorseclass, Mrs. Frank Turner, Men- | ton, won first with his team in the heavy class, Henry Marcks, Sey-Miss Jane Gibson, third on Person- mour was second and Melvin Lau-

> by Arthur Peters, Henry Marcks adjustment administration reported. The blue ribbon and trophy do- and Maurice Barclay In the ex-

> Winners in the diaft mare or duction control and soil-building and Miss Marjorie Gibson, on Hap- were Earl Hughes, first, Rueben Kluess, second; in the draft mare or gelding, 3 years and under 4. Earl Miss Polly Mahler, up on Grey Hughes, first; Rhine Grunska, sec-Administrative expenses, evelu- Lagg, took the Jack Kimberly tro- ond; Rueben Kluess, third and sive of local farmer committees, phy and the blue ribbon in the La- Charles Timm, fourth; in the draft dies Hunter class Second place mare and foal: Wesley Newhouse. AAA expenditures by states for went to an Eskdale stable entry. first; Harrison Sturges, Neenah, sec-Flaxman, which was ridden by ond; Ackard Erdman, Neenah, third

Draft mare or gelding, 4 years draft stallion. Harrison Sturges, The Ernst Mahler trophy and first | first | Harry Nieman, second

son, were judges in the pulling con-

"Eestasy" and "Algiers" has an Kimberly's horse, Malson, won hunters and George F. Stuart, Thiensville, of the saddle horses.

Neenah - Permits for the con-Friday and is living with his father. bon of first place Miss Mary Ellen struction of two garages in Neenah Miss Lamarr said she was consult- Coughlin and Captain Elliott were were issued this morning by John the riders. Second place went to Blenker, city building inspector. Jack Kimberly and Lee Cowan on Miss Laura Meyer, 312 Hewitt

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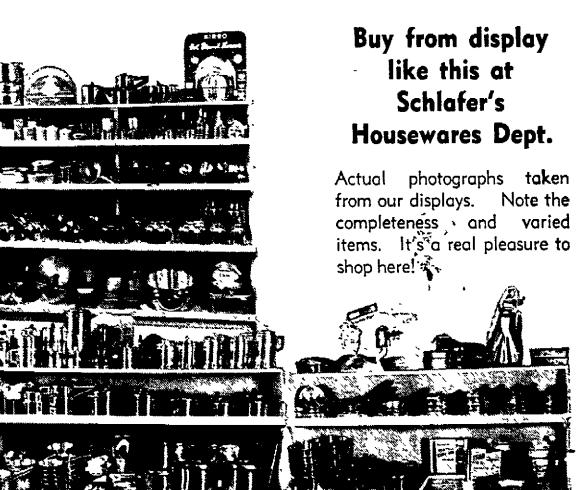
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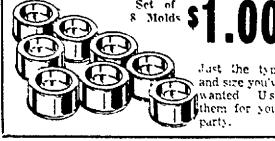


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Beauty and You



LOTIONS NECESSARY — Midriff sun fashions, intriguing to say the least, demand anointing of skin with a soothing, efficacious lotion to screen the sun's scorching rays.

have evening gowns which consist of a respectable bra-top and full skirt on tight-fitting waistband. That means, my darlings. that the skin area from bosom to navel needs special sunning if it is to match in tone with that of your exposed chest, arms, face and back! Careful sunning is the an-

If you decide to adopt these coyly-brazen fashions (which are delightful for the hotter days) you must be consistent in the models you choose for day and night. A two-piece bathing suit-bra and shorts - for sunning and swimming, and a gown modeled similarly, should be your choice. For the part you turn to the sun during the day must not be less than

Area Delicate

The midriff area is delicate it has been covered pretty conthat a baby's skin would get. It ditioned areas can stand, and some

some coloring.

For Men, Too

The particular sunburn lotion to which I refer has a very nice for wear on other occasions after versatility for you may keep your the wedding day." skin as fair as you desire, by apdegree of tan you desire.

that sun on the stomach is bene- of a certain book that he wants. ficial for nervous stomach dis-Otherwise, it is always a risk to orders. Many nerves center there buy a book because a book that

Make Bid

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Your com

"North, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable. "The bidding proceeded.

NORTH ♥ J 10 8 6 ₩ Q 9 ♦ K 10 A Q 10 9 8 5 2 SOUTH ♠ Q J 10 5 8

'The bidding proceeded: Pass 2 spades Pass 5 diamonds

have been made by an expert player against expert players sitting

an average player.

"The dress my maid of honor has It loses to West and now, whether trollable weeping.

CASE R-113: Bobby J., aged 8, is

"Oh, Dr. Crane, I wish you would

an attractive little boy.

tragedy," his mother sobbed.

Bobby went out upon the pave- of the 4-door they really preferred. The club king wins the opening ment. I can still hear his final because they are afraid to leave Don't be loud and grave about a scream, 'Mother.'

night. You cannot call it beauti- clude a small amount of black lace five missing trumps in West's hand He has never regained consciouswind blows. When he discovers all car. You know the rest, Dr. Crane! as Bobby has done. ful when there is a definite line used as a trimming. Even so, this it is obvious that heroic measures ness, and we'll never hear his devices on the doors aren't fool other part which has been softly is described by the bride-to-be in At the second trick declarer again, for he is dying. Oh-h-h, Dr. turers would go back to a little should try out the diamond finesse. Crane!" and she burst into uncon-

ing to fasten it more securely. The

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University Horse sense seems to be wee-tfor I heard her scream as she wen

fully lacking in the manufacture of out of the car like a shot. our modern motor cars, which are Perhaps you readers may recal my having described how I picked never have anything to do. power, when we parents would her up and went into a neighborgladly surrender some of that same ing farmhouse, where I watched horsepower for a few simple safety her all night to observe any signs ternal injuries. The back of her right. the rear doors of our car, than an head was cut and bleeding, and

Common Death Traps Fortunately for us, Judy recovden beneath her hair. But little Bobby is not going to recover and tell other parents about our are dying in this fashion.

In fact, the farmer to whose home "Last Sunday we were coming I carried Judy, told me that two home from Bobby's grandparents, other youngsters had fallen out of dits, which is not so good. My opin- play field as fast in my life as I did He and his sister Mary were in the automobiles in front of his house during the previous five years. One was killed instantly, while the them at all they should learn the art the children scattered over the "We were driving about 40 miles other died a few days later, manper hour. Bobby and Mary were

gled terribly. turers and engineers still turn out with a boy of five. Make it eight- broke open the shining weapon, beautiful cars that aren't equipped with the simple, "horse sense" safe- and be safer. ty features to prevent such acci-

sters are in the back, we snap the you careless. straps to the doors. It cost only \$1.00 at the garage to add this greater safety to our motoring.

Horse Sense Increases Profits the purchase of a new automobile, them know too, that it is locked "The wind whipped it open and will finally select a 2-door instead away for safety, and that father their youngsters in the back of gun when there are youngsters

> old-fashioned horse sense, and forget for awhile their frenzy over increased horsepower, we'd have less

If you readers cannot buy automobiles that are safe, go to your ing barge job although he declares garage man and for \$1.00 he can at that work is a nuisance. least safeguard your children in

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Toy Guns Can Be Harmful; Should Lock Up Real Ones

Shooting at a mark is always challenging but strongly so in childhood and youth. Boys are fascinated by shooting games. I dislike seeing a gun of any description in a child's hands because guns are made for just one purpose, killing. With that idea children can have nothing to do, should

But the shops show the guns, one with rubber-tipped bullets, in other one with a string tied to the projectile. Arrows are also rubber tipped to assure mothers that they are not dangerous. Well, be that as it may, if one of those rubber missles, or the rubber-tipped arrows, finds a mark gadgets that my garage man put on of brain hemorrhage and other in- on a child's face, he is going to think himself hurt. And he might be

I should hate to say that all target practice should be counted out. she kept moaning fitfully all night | Many boys become quick and true in their aim, and enjoy their skill in target practice. If one can be sure that the target will be the only mark, and that there will be "hands up" in the game, it might be allowed. But ered, and miraculously hasn't a the assurance that the target shall not be of the human variety must be scratch except for a long scar hid- made doubly secure by the watchful presence of the supervisor or teacher. Out of Sight and Reach

Somehow a gun, or any of its and brave too, and a gun has great constantly other Bobbys and Judys relatives, stimulates a boy to shoot, dramatic rossibilities. or pretend to shoot, his companion. Many a simple target practice has ended in a hunt for the robber ban- flights of stairs and across a wide ion about the whole matter is that the morning little Peter brought guns should be taken seriously and his father's revolver to school. if boys are to be taught to handle There were about two thousand litunder the watchful eye and skilled block, and here was Peter proudly hand of the expert. And it is not showing his friends what he had. Why will automobile manufac- necessary to begin that training een, and everybody will feel safer just as I got to him.

> There may be occasions when a gun in the house is necessary, or it

a gun anywhere in the house. If in the family, Many parents, when considering they have to know about it let himself is afraid to have it about. "He fell in front of an oncoming the latter, lest one of them fall out about. They dearly love to be big

I never went down three long

"My, that's a fine gun, Peter. Let

"'N it's loaded. See?" and he

He gladly handed it over for my Now I have my car equipped may be necessary to have it there inspection. Father had laid it on top with leather straps to which metal always. When this is so it must be of his dresser and had forgotten to snaps are attached. In the two kept out of sight and reach of chil- pick it up again as he usually did. rear doors I have had eye screws dren. Don't take that as a matter of and Peter got there first. We can't inserted. As soon as our young- course. Don't let long habit make help having a few lapses of memory because we are human, but we Children take quick action, most can try mighty hard to remember unexpected action, at times, and we about guns, big or little, toy or in must be on guard whenever there is earnest. They're bad things to have

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

Slim Style

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in

HIGH TIDE

"After all, what is an attic with- during the heat wave!

"No skeletons," she assured him, inch fabric, 'At least, not Merriner skeletons.

Not yet, anyhow." "Then there's no hope for you You can't be glamorous without a

At eighteen his father took him me help you with those canvases." plainly size, name, address and Unwrapping one painting at a mother, a charming, quiet woman time, she handed it over for his who was good to him. Trouble inspection He held it up in varied came. Loyal to his stepmother, hat- lights and squinted critically. She ing violently his father's newfound tried to read his reaction from nis ed on with the second Mrs. Knowles mounted in her; the certain fear

"Jan," he said, when the last pictruths when they should have let go all hold on verac- abroad to study; his accusing, vio- ture was back in its wrappings, "I gardens as well as in the locations lent dark eyes meeting his father's. think you're on the wrong track, where our outings are enjoyed. popped the question in the middle of a meal when He listened to copybook maxims, to You have ability, all right, and their mouths were full of mashed potatoes instead of sumbling words of attempted ex- an eye for line and color, but Iplanation and reconciliation, took well, bluntly-I don't think marines

put up a signboard that says "Turn to the right," or Derek Knowles, heir to a huge for- I want to paint!" she insisted, tears ties of these nuisances. tune, rich in his own right, at edging her voice. "Fruit, flowers."

"What about people?"

should hate that vast murderous ex-

creative ground lie fallow awhile About now, he thought, his fa- and let other impressions crystalther would be hearing from his lize. If you have genius, and you may have it lying latent, undeveloped, it's for something else per-"Might as well be." Derek re- haps. Jan! What is. . . . "

never worked for anyone in his she stammered. "I've tried and tried life, except his music professors; and sometimes I thought I had it— factured syrups which accomplish never earned a penny of his own, but I didn't have it. It cludes me, the same result without the attend-It would be novel, at least. Cer- like wind. Wanting to do a thing ant danger from home mixing.

wondered if a great deal of money ly. "I guess we're just a couple of where they feed on the roots and would spoil Jan. His smile soured, frustrated artists, Jan, and misery are the causes for many cases of finally become her lone last chance. He had no wish to find out. She loves company." He put his arm root rot. Many successes are reporttolerated him; pitied him, probably; around her shoulders in a gesture ed when a hole is punched in the would in all likelihood try to man- of sympathy and camaraderic. Her ground alongside the shrubs and age him as she did Lance and her hair, fragrant and clean and un- then filled with a solution made perfumed, blew against his chin. from one ounce of pyrethrum or Then something, call it an emo- rotenone in one gallon of water, how rich he was. He'd try to earn tional spark, sprang from nowhere then tightly closing the top of the enough money to pay for his food to ignite both of them. Trembling, hole. The difficulty with this methshe turned to face him. His arm od is that the solutions used may tightened, caught her close against kill much of the existing root syshis hard chest; his lips brushed tem. the tear-drops from her lashes. My Neighbor Says in a kiss. A very tender kiss. He want him here; didn't want him to felt her mouth soft and quivering

her, lips importunate. Her arms mower as frequently as it was used went up and around his neck and, caught by a sudden rapturous A combination or orange sherbet "I've come to bare your soul," he emotion, she returned his kiss. A and chocolate ice cream makes a moment he held her, then let her colorful and delicious desert.

'Rather Melodramatic'

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Killing single ants by crushing under the foot or by scalding with "I never tried, Always," her voice boiling water offers little relief. mounted, "always the sea! It's prac- There is only one sure way to eraclutched at him, fawned over him, tically an obsession. I suppose I dicate an colonies and that is by panse of brine because it took my poisoning the queen. The method is to place a sweet poison syrup to attract the workers. They will consume it and carry it to their queen and nursling ants under the soil

> Sugar-eating ants can be controlled with a poison made by dissolvling one pound of brown sugar in a minimum amount of water, which is then poisoned with an ounce of paris green. Set this around in small trays in the garden where ants travel. Grease eaters can be poisoned by feeding them bits of with tartar emetic. Both these products are poisonous to human beings and should be handled with

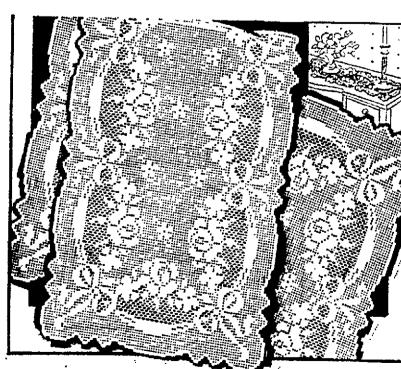
Ants sometimes become quite

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ated by a local group:

4 no trump 5 spades Pass 6 spades Pass

"2. Would the six spade contract probably have been made by the average good player against players of the same rank sitting East and

"D. G. F., Iowa." 1. North bid vigorously, but the sixth spade contract itself was certainly justified.

2. I seriously doubt that the con- playing. He fell against the door tract would have been fulfilled by and unlatched it.

answer, for the following reasons:

♠ None ♣ 9 ♥ J 10 8 6 ₩ Q 9 SOUTH

of torturing sunburn and no in- much to give him something more he is given the diamond king, the gredient in it will harm the few than the thanks I have already ex- immediate return of the diamond little hair he still pridefully pos- pressed. Could this be a book, and ten will prematurely remove deif so, what book, or what else do clarer's entry and will take all

> was not made, are questions that I happen to them. am not prepared to answer. TOMORROW'S HAND

North-South vulnerable. NORTH ♥ K 10 7 ♠ K 10 6 4 3 **♦** J 9 5 ♣ Q 4 2

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Be Adapted to Situation

A young man who frankly admits that he has never been successful in his love affairs wants to know how to win a woman. Well, son, there are love, a sleek young actress, he stay expression and could not. Fear no set rules for courting. It is a matter of the inspiration of the moment, and the reason that many men fail to get the wives they desire is because until inadvertently, he learned that that he would confirm her own they didn't have the right hunch at the right time. They were humble she, too, was using him as a pawn opinion. when they should have been masterful. They told home



as the doctors say. Probably the most effective general method of wooing is the caveman style. In her secret soul every woman wants some brutal lover who will about women, Until he met Lenore father and mother from me, but I

dominate her and marry her in t Whether an expert in the West murder upon any other man who like working out a cross-word puzexecute the squeeze if that return the screen what they would like to seldom resist a patient siege. There-

her, because no woman can ever If he really wants her, all that he

If you beseech a woman to name the wedding day, she may dillydally about it and keep putting it ence and marry girls who swore off, but if you announce to her that she will marry you on next Thursday or not at all, she may say that she won't be ordered about and that she won't do it, but come Thursday she will be waiting with her wedding veil on, for you, at the church. love-maker.

Curiously enough, next to battering down the door to a woman's heart and entering and taking pos- fit you to quote poetry, go in heavsession, the best method of approach ily for the fifty-fifty partnership is by way of the confessional. If marriage stuff. That goes strong and sky she had just sketched and it piqued him. Again he kissed mower as frequently as it was used few women can resist the cave-man with the modern girl for it leads a fountain pen or a pencil would no more can they turn down the her to believe that you will help

her believe that he will commit that makes courting them always lawyers that his son and only help fore, a man is foolish who gets dis- and all their kind. I like it. I'm She was so fragile-looking, she lookcouraged when a girl refuses him going to stay." So, when you go courting, son the first half dozen times he asks

resist the temptation to kick the has to do is to camp on her doorman who is kneeling at her feet, or step, and be always Johnny-on-theto refrain from trampling on one spot. Thus will he establish himself Also, without her noticing it, he

Of course, all girls like to be flattered and told how beautiful and wonderful they are and lend a will- hot sun was pleasant. Tomorrow? ing car to the man who is a glib It never comes.

Also, they fall for the romantic. But if you feel that nature didn't her wash the dishes and roll the

in them that makes them want to if one loves you and wants you, any

preparation of desserts is the serv- Because the day was really warm. Jan, I'm sorry this happened. I Perhaps the man's allure for them ing. To be appetizing, hot desserts she had come up here in brief liked the basis we were on. I can't is the field he offers for woman's should be served really hot and cold shorts and sun halter. As she kneeleternal mania for reforming things, desserts cold. It is inexcusable to cd down to take a half-dozen care- and you're the sort who'd expect At any rate, for whatever reasons, place a chilled dessert on a hot fully-wrapped pictures from the them. I can't give anybody anythe undesirable and the ineligible plate or a warm pudding on a cold locker she felt Derek's eyes on her.

By Frances Hanna YESTERDAY: Unknown to Jan. commmented casually. "Not an Johnny Benton decides that she will ounce of fat on you."

be his wife. Derek accepts the fish-Chapter 10

Painting Critic Derek's mother had kept nim just long enough to extract a sub-stantial settlement from Gregory ily skeletons."

Out a rowing machine? And fam-en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 stantial settlement from Gregory ily skeletons." ed from seeing things he should not have seen; a sensitive lad, too introspective, turning with all the zealous starved fervor of his em-

otional nature to music. to New York to live with his step-At nineteen he demanded to go

of murmuring "Yes." No pathfinder has ever yet been his letter of credit and sailed alone, are your proper metier." ery girl is different from every other girl and must twenty-one, from a legacy of his trees, houses-no!" be approached in a different manner. So every suitor paternal grandmother. He was has to adapt his technique to the occasion and use the news. He was the son of Gregory treatment that the particular case seems to indicate. Knowles, financier, capitalist. Girls

At twenty-one he was a cynic

"Nuts." said Derek, sitting up on Every woman wants to be swept off of her feet by some man who will fun to feel sorry for yourself." was well on his way to China.

flected. I'll never run into any-

tainly, today, he was in no mood isn't-doing it." to cast himself into the water. He house; but he had no intention of letting her know who he was or and the rest of the time, well, the

When Jan heard the trap door lifted she knew it was Derek. No one else would venture up here to disturb her solitude. She didn't see the quite lovely sweep of beach painted with water colors. Yet she sensed his coming here was somehow inevitable

announced, striding toward her, a grin on his arrogant face. "You go, rudely, abruptly, owe it to me after yesterday. I should have left that piano alone, I knew better, but-let me see your scowl on his face. canvases." Tender Kiss

"You have a lovely figure," he

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which bare one's midriff has met relaxation of lying under the sun with popular approval. And so and the heat from it. Brenda Joyce, movie star, tells young girls how to charm young men in her leaflet, which is free upon request. Write for it care of this paper and enclose a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

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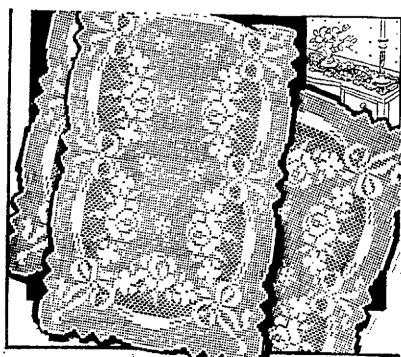
set her heart on wearing at the or not the contract can be made DIAGNOSIS: it has been covered pretty constantly since you were born so it requires the exact same treatment of pale blue marguisette, and the blue is exactly what we had inblue is exactly what we had inspade would come out the same.) two years ago that our Judy, then tended, but I was terribly taken Dummy wins while declarer dis- aged 4, was standing in the back at one time which the more conwas trimmed with an edging of fine clarer cannot afford to ruff a dia- songs to her grandparents while the back seat. of the prepared sun lotions and black lace, around each of the short mond in dummy because, even if we were coming back from Turkey creams used, for general sun- puffed sleeves, and also around the such a ruff could be negotiated, de- Run, Ind. screening will be too astringent or too heavy. For the first tannings bottom of the full long skirt. She clarer then would be unable to return to his own hand except by latched, so she paused in her singvery smart shop where the dress ruffing a which would not harm a baby's shint stop where the dress shorten himself would be fatal. Since at this stage declarer has a losing diamond, the only chance is old favorite which comes in a sion of black, because I have alwhite bottle with a blue top. Per ways understood that black on a ways understood that black on a ways understood that black on a losing diamond, the only chance is dummy's other trump honor, then white bottle with a blue top. Per- ways understood that black on a leads the spade four to his own haps it is a favorite with you too. feminine member of the wedding hand and runs off trumps. With one Later, if you wish to encourage party was bad luck. I know this trump left to play, this position a deep, deep color (which heaven must be a superstition but one reached:, forbid!) you may use one of the hates deliberately to flaunt an thicker formulas which contain omen of misfortune, no matter how unreasonable this may be. This girl is my only attendant and I know this dress is exactly what she wants

To this I can truthfully answer lying it frequently as you sun, or that while the prejudice against you may permit your skin to take black derives from the sombreness on color by being sparing with it, of mourning, which is naturally Even the thinnest film filters the saddening to the gaiety of a wedburning power of the sun but ding, this could hardly be said of does allow the beneficial Vitamin the small amount of transparent D to reach your skin. The amount edging that you describe. If you and frequently of application de- LIKE the dress otherwise, then it last trump, while dummy discards

If a man in your family has the Dear Mrs. Post: I have been re- the latter trick, if he lets go a diaproblem of a bald head under the ceiving treatments at a hospital by mond, declarer's three diamonds sun he too, will like this sun lo- a young interne and I really believe become good; if East discards the tion, for it is cooling and refresh- he has done me lasting good. I club queen dummy's club four is ing and seems to disappear as have not felt so well in years. This high and declarer needs only the soon as it is rubbed over the skin young doctor is going to join a hos- acc and queen of diamonds. surface. But nevertheless it does pital in another city and soon tits job by keeping his pate free leaves for good. I should like very be broken up by a very fine defense on West's part. At the point of the property of the

Midriff Sunning Good you suggest Midriff sunning is good for you, Answer: Thanking him again is by the by, whether you like the really showing appreciation enough, position would have the vision for comes near her. That is why Clark midriff fashions or not. An emi- There is no impropriety in giving this diamond return, or whether an Gable makes such a hit with the nent doctor has voiced his opinion him a book if you happen to know expert declarer would successfully feminine sex. They are seeing on won in a whirlwind courtship, they one I know down here. I'm safe tears pushing through her thick

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Pass Pass Pass

"East opened the club jack and the contract was defeated. The questions at issue are: "I. Was the bidding correct?

"3. Would the contract probably

3. This is a tougher question to

club or a heart-and to

pends on two things — the sen- will, in my opinion, be all right. a club and East a heart. Now the sitiveness of your skin, and the Of course if the lace were wide or cashing of the ace and king of heavy, that would be unsuitable. hearts squeezes East mercilessly. On

pressure off East.

South, dealer,

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

(Copyright, 1940) does not interest is a useless gift. An extra clinical thermometer or be about as useful as anything you penitent. could choose, if you have made up your mind to buy him something.

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Courting Technic Must

ity and lied until they were blue in the face. They sentiment. And so their Lady Loves said "No" instead able to chart out a high road to a woman's heart and "Avoid that defour," or "Danger ahead, go slow." Ev-

be so mad for her that he will knock her down with a club and drag her | Page. by the hair of her head to his lair, if that is the only way of getting her.

spite of herself, and who will make Another contradiction in women

never go humbly. Never abase your- her to be his. self before a woman if you want who makes a doormat of himself, as a habit with her. It is the bold men, the strong men. the arrogant men whom women fall

There is something about a black baby carriage and establish a joint sheep that makes them want to take him to their bosoms and make a pet of him. Perhaps it is the maternal shelter and protect a poor, weak, old style of courting will go. helpless creature who can't stand

will drive other suitors away and Millions of men wear out women's sales resistance by their persistthat they would never marry them, and live happly ever-after.

bank account. These few tips on how to win a girl. son, are worth considering, but

skeleton or two to rattle. Here, let for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

"Then," he advised after a silence, the sand, "Jan's right. It's a lot of "do nothing for a time. Let your

enough. Safe from Lenore and Lea lashes. Consternation filled him. ed like a hurt child crying out He chuckled to himself over the heartbreak and disappointment. "I fact of Jan hunting him a job. He'd -I know I'm not a - a gemus."

"Don't I know?" he asked soft-

Through tears, she saw the dark

"No use making us both more miserable!" ne grated. "Damn it. give you love, romance, marriage,

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sufficient drainage with a small A value of \$27,200 was placed on

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guess work in getting quality ma- street, was given a permit to build

terial, as established firms of good a house at 1518 W. Packard street.

into the cracks, according to Geo. N. Glark street. The home will cost

A. Schuessler, 313 N. Richmond about \$5300 and will be 30 by 28

street, a man with long experience feet in size. The Lieber Lumber

Caulking does for frames what company received permission to

weatherstripping does for movable build a house at 1425 W. Cavanaugh

sash and doors, Mr. Schuessler street at a cost of about \$5,400. The

points out. Mr. Schuessler, who al- home will be 30 feet long and 24 feet

of making a house, old or new, ab- Martin Nieling, 1609 N. Oneida

solutely weathertight. His crew is street, received a permit to remodel

equipped with the special tools his home at a cost of about \$30; O.

Caulking and weatherstripping J. Ruhsonn, 302 S. Story street, will

make for a clean, cool home in the remodel his porch at a cost of about

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chased through dealers in the vicin-

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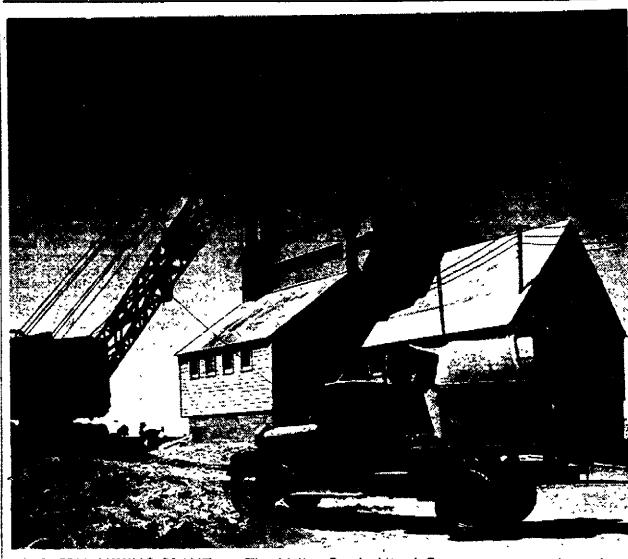
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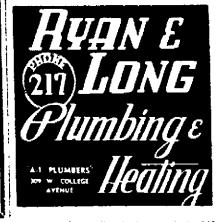
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Annual Reunion

Menasha. Mr. and Mis. Walter reunion Sunday, July 8, 1941, at the Olsen, sons, Leroy, Harold and Don-

Families represented were those

will make their home at 411 W. death, one birth and one marriage day night prizes going to Mr. and

ing the last year. The oldest mem-

home, Appleton. Members of the

family from Neenah, Kaukauna, Black Creek, Binghamton, Appleton

and Minneapolis were present yes-

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and Thomas S. Leith, Monaco.

and Michigan Mr and Mis. Hennig played It was announced that one

vices at 7.45 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle. The

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GEENEN'S

Miss Marie Eldredge Is Bride at Hilbert Church

Given in marriage by her brother, ersberger, Oshkosh, became the Leith family took place Sunday in bration of the fourth birthday anni-Cyril Eldredge, Miss Marie Eld-bride of Joseph Schreiber, son of the park at the Dells of the Eau versary of her son, Billy. Fourth Mrs. Lester Tellock and family. The Misses Alice Mae Grunderedge, daughter of Mrs. Mary Eldredge, Hilbert, became the bride of Carte decrease of the bear at the bens of the bar at the bens of the bar at the bens of the bar at the bens of the b o'clock Saturday morning in a nup- Thursday morning, July 4, in Sa- and program. Theodore Kolbe at St. Mary Cath- Rev. M. Schmitz read the service. to the present time, including the Kirk, Shirley and Jackie Klug only attendant was her cousin, Miss sister's maid of honor and Richard names of six generations, was pre- Tommy Resch and Jerry Brandt. Jean Fox, Chilton. The bridegroom Ebersberger, brother of the bride, sented to each person, Carlton Leith, was attended by his brother, Lorin was best man. The twin brothers of Madison, gave a talk on the reck Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, route Knitting Project

Schumacher, Chilton.

Mrs. Joe Anheier, a former pupil of the bride, Norbert and Norman, were mass servers. A wedding dinor and reception followed the tory, and Gordon Leith, Fond du wedding celebration of the couple "A Sacred Heart" during the cere- ceremony at the Ebersberger home Lac, gave a resume of his work Sunday at their home. In the evemony. A wedding breakfast was after which the young couple left with the United States department old Gray Bonnet," Mr. Johnson served at the home of the bride's on a wedding trip. They plan to of agriculture. mother for the bridal party and im- make their home at 624 Sixth street | It was decided to hold the next guests were Mr. and Mis. Arthur

last eight years and for the last six daughter, Diane, all of Menasha, atpicsent from Appleton. Oshkosh, vey and Lester, and daughter, Flornot. and been librarian. She received her bachelor of education degree Licbhaber-Hennig from Milwaukee State Teachers' The marriage of Miss Lona Liebcollege and her master of science haber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs degree from Marquette university. Frank Liebhaber. Seymour, and Chi sorority and Pi Mu Epsilon, na- R. C. Hennig, 225 N. Maple street, Davic, Oshkosh: Ray Leith, Van Harris street, will be given by Chi- co-chairmen, tional honorary mathematics frat- Green Ray, took place at 9:30 this Eync; Peter Leith, Fond du Lac, cle 3 of the Social Aid of Emmanu- co-chairmen. tional honorary mathematics frat- Green Bay, took place at 9:30 this ernity. Mr. Schumacher, who is em- morning in the paisonage of St. ployed as accountant for the Chil- John church, Seymour, the Rev. Jobachelor of arts degree from Marthe ceremony. Attendants were the At John Stecker Home and Mrs. Schumacher left for a 2- Green Bay week trip through the vestein A reception was held at the home the John Stecker home, 318 E. Win- Scybold. states and after Aug 15 will be at of the bride's parents in Seymour, nebago street. Both dinner and suphome at 26 Lincoln street. Chilton. After a trip to northern Wisconsin per were served, and games were

Knapp-Finger

Miss Viola Knapp, daughter of Walnut street, Green Bay, Alfred Knapp, Deer Creek, became the bride of Kenneth Finger, son Morgan-Michalkiewicz of Frank Finger, New London, at 2 Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, 619 Stecker, 84. Wausau, died June 16, Shields were guests. In two weeks o'clock Saturday afteroon, June 29 Tayco street, Menasha, have an- and the youngest, Noreen Mooney, the club will be entertained by Mr. at the Christus Lutheren church at nounced the marriage of their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. M. S. Clough, 1521 N. Erb Clintonville. The ceremony was daughter, Beatrice, to Frank Mich- Mooney. Kaukauna, was born street. performed by the Rev. E. Stuben- alkiewicz, Jr., son of Mr and Mis March 2. The group decided to have voll. Mrs. Gilbert Steinberg, sister Frank Michalkiewicz, 528 Sixth its 1941 reunion the first Sunday in of the bride, was matron of honor street, Menasha. The marriage took July at the Charles Hartsworm and Clara Rindt, cousts of the place at Dubuque, Ia. July 6 bride, and Elda Koehler were bridesmaids. Ruben Finger was his Institute Will Give brother's best man and Gilbert Tabernacle Services were ushers. Mayis Breed vias. St. Paul Bible Institute of St. flower girl and Ralph Romo: was Paul, Minn, will conduct two serring bearer.

Miss Evelyn Barnes, daughter of group is composed of the Rev. Gor-Mr. and Mrs Eugene Barnes, Chi- don E Meyer, a member of the faccago, and Glenn Aronson, outfielder ulty at the institute, director, Mrs. and catcher for the Appleton bases Meyer, alto singer who gives read-Barnes, Chicago, brother of the pastor-evangelist of the tabernacle.

After the ball game Saturday PHONE 1620! Gugrantees evening a reception was neig at Hotel Appleton for about 50 guests. The couple is living at the hotel. Ebersberger-Schreiber

Miss Agnes Ebersberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eb-

ball team in the Wisconsin State ings; Miss Marie Harris, Milwauleague, were married at 5 o clock kee, marimbaphonist and sopiano; Saturday afternoon at First English Robert Main, Detroit, Mich, trum-Lutheran church by the Rev F. C : peter, and Weldon Blackford, Pitts-Reuter. The bridegroom is the son burgh, Pa. pianist. The group will of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Aronson, Chi- have charge also of the women's cago. Attendants were Miss Lor- meetings at 2:30 Wednesday afterraine Carlson, Chicago, and Forest noon. The Rev. Lowell O. Bodie is

resent farm in Deer Creek, They save three sons and three daughters, Sherman of Black Creek; Dav-Sommers of Stevens Point, and attle. Miss Margaret. Deer Creek.

Anniversary

Observed at

Dinner Party

and Mrs. Win Schulz, Appleton.

Mrs. Sylvester Becher, 1012 N

The marriage of Martin McGlin man. They have seven daughters, ern Minnesota, Irs. Ted Bradley and Mrs. Gust ters, Alma, Mich.; Mrs. Ted O'Connell, Milwaukee; Mrs. Harold Koyn, Woodruff; Mrs. Ivan Branham and Miss June McGlin, Rhinelander,

Golden Wedding

Is Celebrated at

of Clintonville.

709 E. North street, was celebrated Those who attended the double with a dinner Sunday night at their wedding celebration were Mr. and home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. David McGlin, Margaret, Mar- Glen Vanderlinden and children Mrs. Edwin Roepke, Mr. and Mis. im and David, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jimmie and Joan, Chicago: Mrs Bessett, Deer Creke; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Oshkosh; and the Rev Renihold Roepke, the Misses Laura, William McGlin, Roy, Ray, Everett Harrison Vanderlinden, Albuquerand Louise Roepke, Mr. and Mrs. and Angeline, Joseph McGlin, Les- que, N. M., spent Friday with Mr. Charles Hoeffner, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Ivan and Eileen, Bear Creek; and Mrs. James Vanderlinden, 1519 William Hollander and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Latza and S. Kernan avenue, making a gathfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catt ering of four generations. The Rev Paul and Elaine, Mrs. Henry Wer- family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cat. Mr. Vanderlinden who has been and family, town of Matteson; Mr. Vanderlinden who has been necke, Mrs. Harriet Toepel, Bob and and Mrs. Louis Nelson and family, conducting evangelistic meetings Henry Toepel, Manitowoc; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strutz and fam- at the First Fundamental churches and Mrs. Gerhardt Pieper and fam- ily. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reimer at Neenah and Oshkosh for the ily, Fond du Lac; Wilmot Macklin, Keith Fellows, Sam Ornstein, Mr.

Richt Fellows, Sam Ornstein, Mr.

Bowen, Birnamwood; Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Laura Schulz Chicago are and Mrs. Reuben Schulz and Mr. Leo Kautz, Virginia and Gladys Kautz, Marion; Mrs. Emma Bush, rived Saturday to spend a week's Singing society. * * *

On the committee for the ladies' day luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Riverview Country club are Mrs.

Nathan Bergstrom Mrs. Cordon

Addiz. Marion: Mrs. Elimia Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush and family. Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. E. F. Schulz, 709 E. North as special rehearsal at 8 o'clock to-street. Miss Laura Roepke, Manilished.

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Jackie and Jerry Seeger, Bobbie Mattson, Detroit, Club Will Launch Over 50 neighbors and friends of

Appleton Woman's club will begin a knitting project for the Red Cross at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Alex leading the singing. Out-of-town Ogilvie will be on hand to teach be-The bride has taught in the Hil-Schreiber, daughter, Cecelia, and Wisconsin Veterans Home at Chain ald, and daughter. Dorothy, Wittenis invited to help with the project, ginners, and yarn will be provided. bert public school system for the Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and O' Lakes, Waupaca. Guests were berg; Mrs. L. H. Gregory, sons, Harwhelm of Mrs. Reuben Johnson and O' Lakes, Waupaca. Guests were berg; Mrs. L. H. Gregory, sons, Harwhelm of Mrs. Reuben Johnson and O' Lakes, Waupaca.

Fond du Lac, Van Dyne, Madison, ence, Gillett; Mr. and Mrs. A L Pe'ar, Monaco, Rhinelander and Ford, Mrs. Emma Johnson, son, ery day for those who wish to go The clubhouse will be open ev-Ward, and daughter, Lela, Menasha there to knit. The project is under of B D. Leith. Madison: Samuel A lawn social at the home of the the direction of the community ser-Letth Appleton; Margaret Letth Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Blum, 310 E. vice department of which Mrs. M. L. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Leslie Hennig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Appleton; Margaret Leith Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bium, 310 E. Reese and Mrs. Claude Bowlby are Chi sorority and Pi Mu Epsilon, na- R. C. Hennig 225 N. Manlo street Davie, Oshkosh: Ray Leith, Van Harris street, will be given by Cir. co-chairmen.

el Evangelical church from 3 to 9 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and Issue Invitations to ton Malting company, received his seph Barteline, pastor, performing Family Has Reunion evening. The party is open to the Clintonville Wedding bachelor of arts degree from Mart the coremony. Attendants were the Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Emma Breitrick.

Invitations have been issued to Mrs. Louise Uebele, Mrs. Amos the wedding of Miss Helen Keller, of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Mr. and the bridegroom's brother, Ivor. Forty persons were present at the Greb. Mrs. Albert Albrecht. Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kel-Stecker family reunion Sunday at Herbert Reitz and Mrs. Leonard ler. Clintonville, and Willard Bartel, Fremont, which will take place Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, W Thursday at Christus Lutheran Oklahoma street, were host and church, Clintonville.

Estimates of the London County had taken place in the family dur- Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and William Council for 1940-41 provide 19,000,-Hornbeck, Mr. and Mis. Carl Hol- 000 (\$40 440,000) for maintenance of 39f ajar ber of the family, Miss Anna Teage strom and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R civil defense.

Travel News in Spotlight As Appleton Residents Go Family Gathering The intieth wedding anniversary To Summer Vacation Spots

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heiser and sons,

Walter Peabody, Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. John Otto and

ville. Minn. Other stops were made

are gathering at the Knights Tem-

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gerfest which Appleton Maenner

chor will entertain later this month,

Prof. A. J. Theiss, first director for

the massed chorus which will sing at that time, will go to Wausau

Tuesday night to conduct a rehears-

al of the Wausau Liederkranz and the Merrill Liederkranz. On Thursday he will go to Waukesha to con-

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Miss Laura Schulz, Chicago, ar- duct a rehearsal of the Germania

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Minn., and at La Crosse.

Wednesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. David McGlin of Travel news takes precedence South court, spent the weekend in he town of Deer Creek and the over other things these days as Ap- Madison. ortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. pleton people go,by plane, train and automobile to vacation spots in the don were celebrated at a family re- United States and Canada. While Patrick and Robert, 1528 N. Oneida union last Thursday at Central park some choose to go east to the New street, and Mrs. L. W. Vosberg, Osh-York World's fair and historic spots kosh, spent last week at Mud lake, at the park preceding the supper. at Clintonville. About 100 relatives other chart their trips to include three miles north of Chetek, Wis. Hostesses will be Mrs. Barrett were present for the occasion. A the scenic Banff and Lake Louise with Mr. and Mrs. John Steinmetz, picnic dinner was served after in Canada, or the Black Hills and Chippewa Falls, and brought back which the afternoon was spent in the national parks in the west. And with them a 14-pound northern there are always those whose lim-David McGlin and Miss Cora ited time allows only shorter trips Smith were married July 3, 1890, to neighboring states or to lake rend have since resided on their sorts in Wisconsin.

Miss Josephine Hench, 535 E. South River street, left Saturday d of the town of Matteson; Martin, for a trip to Seattle. Vancouver, Deer Creek; Mrs. Harry Catt of the Lake Louise and Banff. Miss Hench town of Matteson; Mrs. William took a plane from Milwaukee to Se-

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollar, Evansand Miss Olive Shepard of Buckbee ton, Ill., returned to their home Suntook place at Tigerton on July 3, day after spending the weekend 1900, on the tenth wedding anniver- with the latter's parents, Mr. and sary of the former's brother, David, Mrs. W. F. Kelm, 803 W. Prospect hey lived for about 10 years at avenue, with whom they took a trip Figerton and for the last 30 years west. The two couples were gone 10 ave lived at Crandon, where Mr. days, visiting the Black Hills of McGlin is employed as a lumber- South Dakota and points in north-

Mrs. Irene Patzwald and Mrs. An-Mattson, Detroit; Mrs. Henry Wal- na Alberts, Milwaukec, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yohr, 1512 N. Drew street.

David and Martin are sons of the krug. Sr., son, Robert, Jr., and Wisconsin Rapids where they saw essay on the Constitution conducted late Mr. and Mrs. David McGlin, daughters, Grace and Rita, 603 E. the Wisconsin Rapids-Sheboygan at Milwaukee Saturday. Other win Sr., pioneer settlers in the town of Fremont street, and Miss Laura ball game and had a picnic lunch ners named Saturday night were Deer Creek. All of the children of Voissem, Menasha, have returned this couple were present for the re- from a week's visit with Mr. and union except a son. Phillip, of Mrs. Willibald Eibner, New Ulm. large for Congregational churches Liedl Manitowoc. Besides David and Mar. Minn. Mr. Eibner was made a in Wisconsin, is attending a 3-day \$100. tin, there were William of Bear Knight of St. Gregory by the later ministers retreat today, Tuesday The thirty-fifth wedding anniver- Creek, Joseph of Deer Creek, John Pope Pius XI. On their return the and Wednesday at Summit lake sary of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schulz, of Shiocton and Mrs. Louis Nelson Fahrenkrugs visited with Mr. and near Elcho. Ministers from the east-Mrs. Edward Voissem in Milwaukee. ern and northern part of the state

Lee Vanderlinden, Mr. and Mrs. plar ledge for the three days.

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Appleton Maennerchor will hold

The sixth annual reunion of the dren Thursday afternoon in cele- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koyn and roommate, Miss Shirley Ann Moore

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Past Chiefs Club to Hold Park Outing

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Guests from Menominec, Mich. Neenah and Menasha were among Mass, and A. Schumacher, New the 90 persons who attended the York City, were guests of Robin picnic for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Gregory Smith, Lake Shore and their families and friends Sunavenue, Neenah, over the weekend. day afternoon and evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Rubbert, 513 William Toll cottage at Lake Winnebago. Cards and games entertain-W. Parkway boulevard, have reed the crowd and a picnic supper turned home from Pontiac, Mich. was served in the evening. Walter where they had been since last Nissen was general chairman.

Miss Monica Groh and Miss Margaret Kolosso will give the audidaughters, Mary and Dorothy, 1424 tor's report at the meeting of Wom-N. Division street, and Mrs. L. D. en's Catholic Order of Foresters at Keucker, Manitowoc, returned home 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Cath-Saturday after a visit at the home olic home. Plans will be made for of Mr. and Mrs. H. Otto Stewarts- the annual picnic Aug 15.

at Winona, Rochester and Racine, Hudson Girl Wins in Elks Essay Contest Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller and

family, 905 N. Rankin street, and Evelyn Virginia Rydeen, Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben and fam- Wis, won first prize of \$300 in the Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fahren-jily, Little Chute, spent Sunday at state-wide Elks contest for the best Roger Clay Spratt, La Crosse, sec-Dr. John' W. Wilson, pastor-at- ond prize of \$200; and Gertrude Liedl, Sheboygan, third prize of

Fred Trezise, Jr., was the Appleton entrant in the state-wide contest, having won the local award

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GEENEN'S

William Schumacher, Chilton, at 9 Sixth street, Menasha, at 8 o'clock the family were present for a picnic who were Patsy and Mildred Ney. and Mrs. Ben Sahorka and daugh- returned Sunday night from a 4will be Bobbie and Dickie Piette, Mary ter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ted day trip to Chicago where they tial high mass read by the Rev. cred Heart church Oshkosh, as the A family record cating from 1795 Ellen Becher, Betty Joan Becher, Bradley and son, and Miss Lorraine shopped and visited friends. **CLOSED** Miss Bette Balliet, 2 Brokaw until place, and Miss Ann Cathn, 322 July 15 New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Redecorating **Stops Perspiration** and Remodeling 1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration. 4. Apure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics. 25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jartodayl ARRID

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Horse blankets and lighted horse tracted much more attention than shocs decorated North Shore Golf the saddle horses being shown in club Saturday night at close to 300 members of society gathered there for the first annual horse show ball. In keeping with the theme, a hobby horse race was a feature of the evening's program. The winner was leading being shown in the saddle horses being shown in the ring at the same time. Even Ernst Mahler, Neenah, whose saddle horses and hunters were some of the finest in the show, spent much of his time in the morning with the farm horses, watching the contests and taking pictures. Katherine Smith, daughter of the contests and taking pictures. Mowry Smiths of Neenah.

One of the busiest women at the street, Neenah, the show had a specific Neenah as the street, Neenah as the street, Neenah as the street Neenah as the stree horse show Sunday was Mrs. John cial interest. One of the few black-Twin City Emergency society, spon-shoes the Kimberly and Mahler Crushinski. sor of the event. She sold ice cream horses. His son, Arden Johnson, of youngsters kept her busy ex-typical of his generation, was at summer. changing bars for nickels. the show too, but not because,

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Scores of photographers, both amlike his father, he likes norses. In horses had carburetors," he said, cteur and professional, had a field "I'd be interested in them." day at the show, but probably none took more pictures than W. Thomas McGrath of Wyoming, who snap-show, and one rarely seen in this clerk, by Fred Reuter, Kaukauna, nep about 150. Taking pictures of section of the state, was furnished and Genevieve Theiss, Appleton: any given month. horses is his specialty. He has al- by three members of the Milwaukee Harold Locey, Kaukauna, and Ethel ready gone to 25 horse shows in Hunt club, who wore red coats- Riner, route 5, West Allis. all parts of the country this year, called pink in horse circles, but but vesterday's was the first, he very bright red nevertheless-when Many of his pictures run in na- course as a hunt team. tional sports magazines. He is now on his way to Wyoming, where he does most of the dude ranch photography in the state.

Although Bill and Dick Kimberly did not ride in the canter or trot of the family class, but appearcd in the walk for their first time in horse show competition, they helped their father, Jack Kimberly, and brother Bob win the third place

Çarla Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Smith, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, annexed two ribbons Sunday in her second appearance in horse show competition.

The crowd watching the pulling contest as well as those within hearing distance derived plenty of chuckles at one driver's verbal pleato his team "Please, please, don't quit, please, plcase."

The large entry in the junior horsemanship class necessitated the assistance of George F. Stuart, Thiensville, who was judge of the saddle classes. Bernard Hopper, Detroit, and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., were regular judges for this class.

Something of a side show at the

horse show were Miss Frances Whiting's two lively Dalmatian dogs, who were anxious to get into the ring with the horses, especially when Miss Whiting was riding there on her chestnut mare, Sweet Suc. An excellent rider, Miss. Whiting is taking a vacation from horses this week, having left this morning on a cruise toward Green Bay and beyond with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whiting, E. Forest avenue, Neenah, on the Whit-

The pulling contest between stur-

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Handrich Family to Hold Reunion Sunday

Rev. W. E. Pankow of New London. Albert Handrich is president of the

Raymond Behnke, Jr., of Milwaukee is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Viola

Ellen Wheeler has returned from last few weeks with relatives. Miss Alice Combs, who is studying nursing at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh, is spending her three

A daughter was born July 1 at Pinkerton, Menasha, member of the smiths left in this machine age, he Waupaca to Mr. and Mrs. Leland

like his father, he likes horses. If Marriage Licenses

has been made at the office of John 12 months. But the law says,

Ninety-four per cent of an armasaid, that had perfect weather, they galloped over the outside dillo's diet consists of cutworms, bad for the children. The ma- Europe. We were ready enough to Four Health Centers beetles and ants.



SCREEN ACTRESS, YACHT BROKER WED - Carole Landis, 21, one of filmdom's newest stars, and the man she married in an airplane elopement to Las Vegas, Nev., Willis Hunt, Jr., 28, a yacht broker, are shown in a rowboat on a dy farm horses in the morning at movie sound set. It was their first photo after their marriage.

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heat applications.

Law Sets Quota on Number of Revalton—The Handrich reunion will be held at White lake Sunday, July 14. The speaker will be the RV RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington - The question of aid for the Allies-or rather for the and 500 institutions ready now to one survivor, Great Britain-has taken a strange and poignant turn. take English children. Under Win- thing, least of all myself. I wish England stands under the shadow of an attack which Germany threatens to make the most devastating in all history. Men and

women in England are ready for it. Friends are saying their final goodsbys to each other. They are making ready to fight until death lays them down. But they want to spare their children. That is all they ask. They Chicago where she has spent the ask not that their own lives be spared—only those of their children.

It is not enough to get the children out of London. All England will be under the rain of Ger-For William Johnson, Smith weeks' vacation with her mother, and The shildren must be taken out of Parland ed. The children must be taken out of England if they are to be safe. Bombs do not respect childhood.

So England is trying to ship her children to Canada and the United States. Canada can take Miss Gala Mae Doman left Wed- about 20,000. It is hoped that about 50,000 can be bars at a red and white cart under chauffeur and mechanic for John nesday for Evanston, Ill., where she placed in the United States. Many offers to take a huge red umbrella, and a stream Sensenbrenner. Brighton beach, will spend the remainder of the the English children have been made by Americans.

to open their doors as an act of mercy. But there's a law. Yes, the law. We have a law. The law will allow 6572 children of English birth to come into the United States to stretch the law that much! Application for marriage licenses each month. The law will allow 65,720 to come in during the next One of the prettiest sights of the E. Hantschel, Outagamie county that no more than 10 per cent of Roosevelt. You favor aid to the the allowable number may enter in allies. Congress would change the

law within 24 hours. So the law will let in 6572 child- Ready Enough to ren this month. If the rest of the Stretch Other Laws

man bombs that will be just too planes or other weapons of war to jesty of the law, you must under- stretch the law to do that. We have stand, is not to be trifled with. reinterpreted it and slipped under. In County This Month Then why has not the administra-over and around it, to send supplies house and senate who would stand from imminent slaughter?

up and say that the law should not Why must we stick to a law that are willing to take? I would be more to come in next month city hall, July 26. amazed if a single member ob- What's the difference except that Then why doesn't President have to wait another month?

do something? Ask congress, Mr. the care of European children, will be held in Fremont, Ogdens- to expectant mothers,

headed by Marshal Field with Mrs. Roosevelt as honorary chairman. has been designated by the British government as the official agency for transfer of English refugee children. It has 10,000 individuals throp Aldrich a fund of \$5,000,000 you'd forget I kissed you." is being raised to finance the move-

consuls in England must okay the ing rather silly. Derek? Rather mentarily she forgot the scene on departure of every child. Ordinarily melodramatic? I didn't inquire the roof. As she laid the plane on charge. Now you can get action by before?" The shrill sound of focussed and he demanded: mails. In bureaucratic circles this is _oh, Derek, for goodness' sake, did he do?" A number of institutions with large dormitory facilities are willing regarded as a vast concession to stop scowling and leave me the emergency. You can wire instead of writing. They've managed

6,572 children a month. Not one Lance called. more child shall be allowed to escape the jaws of death until the first of the month! Not one more child unless the law is changed. children are caught under the Ger- This isn't a matter of sending air- Well, what are we waiting for?

Waupaca - Four maternal and law? Is there any member of the as much to rescue English children child health centers will be held had slipped from his hands to the love with the man? Are you?" throughout the county this month. floor and one of the wings had The center will be at the Big Falls be changed to admit as many of will permit only 6,572 children to school on July 9; at Waupaca High burg and Weyauwega, during Augthese English children as private flee the terror over England this school. July 10; at Marion High ust. American citizens and institutions month? The law will allow 6.572 school, July 11, and at Clintonville Dr. Mary Allen of the Green Bay him. An honest man is not so re-

HIGH TIDE

alone!"

At the edge of the trap door he "Nothing, Lance." So everything is moving except paused to look back at her queer-, "Don't lie to me, Jan! Did he that the law steps in and says only ly, uncertainly. Then from below hurt you in some way? Did he?

When Lance called, Jan went.

Jan dabbed at her eyes with her all. hands before she opened his door. She saw at once what had prompted his call. The clipper ship, in the process of being varnished.

Registration hours at these cen- of Health, will conduct examina- see you hurt. Tell him to go. Tell the children may be dead if they ters will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the tions and give advice in regard to him to leave our house. Right morning, and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 infants and children up to six years now. If you don't tell him, I will, Roosevelt, the great humanitarian. The United States committee for in the afternoon. Similar centers of age. Advice also will be given I mean it, Jan."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 | crumpled, Lance was staring at \$ white-faced, as if it were a worldshaking calamity, but Jan knew he wasn't seeing the tiny ship at She shoved her hair back of all; he was living again over the ment of children whose parents her ears and managed a very times he'd piloted great planes on small ghost of a smile. "I have a than once when a wing gave way. Secretary Hull has cut the red poor memory," she said. A gust of She went down on her knees to tape in one small respect. American anger swept her, "Aren't you be- pick up the tiny model plane. Mo-

By Frances Harra

child will not become a public Don't you think I've been kissed to see her at all, then his eyes cable if your banker also cables in-ther voice irritated her ears, "It! "What happened between you formation that you are financially -it was just one of those things and Derek, Jan? I heard him go

Telltale scarlet rushed up her

throat and flamed in her checks.

Answer m**e**:"

he fretted himself into sick fever- fessed wearily, "And then I went feminine and - and cried. That's

His strange, beautiful eyes bored into her. "That's all you intend to tell me, at least," he amended. "Jan. are you falling in

"You never were a good prevaricator." he frowned. "You don't office of the Wisconsin State Board ticent about himself, Jan. I won't

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tiring the side on strikeouts in the

fourth. He walked only two bat-

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played it poorly and ran past it

Opperman Runs Down

bobbling as Milliamki counted. The

in five trips to pace LaCrosse.

BAYS MAULED

Lose Saturday Night, **Split Sunday's Battles**

Fond de Lac Wisconsin Rapids Sheboygan APPLETON Green Bay

SUNDAY'S SCORES Appleton 4, Fondy 2. Fondy 13, Appleton 3. Sheboygan 9, Rapids 2.

SATURDAY'S SCORES Fondy 4, Appleton 2. Rapids 9, Sheboygan 4.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Sheboygan at Appleton. Green Bay at Rapids. Fondy at La Crosse.

Fond du Lac.

however, until the sixth and seventh, Russell Gresens, the famous Appleton castoff, gave Appleton three hits.

that while it may be a Class D league in name, the Wisconsin circuit is playing "hopped up"

and has played Class B and D

Tonight Appleton will open a Sheboygan Indians Game time will be 8:15.

du Lac outhit Appleton nine to a full head of steam but couldn't

bases tells the story of why Fond du Lac didn't win. Appleton had six left stranded. LaGrow fanned ten batters and Hofmann three batters and Hofmann walked four and La-Grow five. Four times two Fondy Millimaki at second. Malattia Malewig. Two base hits—Opperman, Foth. Three base hits—Metzig. Wang. Home fifth with a single after the base hits—Dancisak. Stolen bases—Foth, McCarthy. Sacrifices—Malattia, Foth. Double plays—Hawk to Chell. Left on bases—Fond du Lac 3, Appleton 9, Base on balls, off Bytner 3, Van Cuyk 2. Struck out, by Bytner 6, Van Cuyk 6. Wild pitches—Van for a 6 to 2 decision. runners were left with the final out hoisted a high one to right and and on two occasions the side was Malewig rolled to short with Foth Van's Valley Tops retired with the bags loaded.

ing the plate. Two singles and a walk accounted for the marker.

Appleton counted twice in the hits and made use of 13 walks for Vans Valley runners crossed the rubber.

The fifth saw Fond du Lac tie up the ball game Monahan sent a RAPIDS BEAT INDIANS long fly to right and it rolled under | Wisconsin Rapids - The Wisconthe canvas for three bases. He tallied sin Rapids White Sox converted 12

The Papermakers put the game Sheboygan Indians, 9 to 4, in a daert opened with a walk but was Saturday afternoon. The Rapids through with a single but LaGrow cuit clout by centerfielder Lynn lofted to right. Malattia rolled a Everson with two aboard. sharp one to Monahan at first but | The Indians also got 12 hits, but | 15 flows. | 1 to 3 shellacking. tossed late to Pitcher Hofmann, attempting to cover the bag, and Hof- 300 Harness Horses at mann dropped the ball while Aron. Grand Circuit Meeting went to third. Malewig followed Toledo, Ohio - CF- Sulkies whirl with his second hit of the game and at Fort Miami track tonight open-Hoeffken dented the rubber.

four hits in four times at bat for race for some \$30,000 in prizes. Fond du Lac, Hoeffken get two for Great names among horseflesh ap- Hebels

Second Game Is Bad In the second game, the bottom fell out of the Appleton defense and lady luck aided the rout by duel of speed is Dale Hanover with giving Fond du Lac a couple hits a record of 159½ and driven by Dr. Schuler, Metoxen H. M. Parshall, the nation's num-Rowe and McCain. In the second game, the bottom gray gelding owned by E J. Baker of one and two feet. But of course

Steve Tomich Gresens and while Steve was touched for 14 hits, the side would have not the Parameter a couple times had noon of the Milwaukee Chiefs, new at 8:15 Tuesday night at Murphy's not the Papermakers treated him member of the American profes- Corners under lights. so shabbily and dumped him into sional football league, announced The Murphys Corners team is

Win One, Lose Two

The Saturday night game saw W. L. Pet. John Van Cuyk, Kimberly rookie, Monahan, th 35 17 .673 start and finish his first game this Metzig. 26 30 25 .545 season. And despite the fact he lost Opperman,rf

Van Cuyk allowed nine hits, the Malewig.3b trouble coming from the fact four were for extra bases. Two were Dancisak.if triples and two were doubles. Both Standaert, et of the triples might have been held Hoefiken,26 to at least doubles and even singles. Tomich,p Van Cuyk fanned six batters re-

tested to the umpires a half dozen pitcher, by Gresens, Malattia. Wild pitch-

ters but was a little careless about men on the bases. However, he had the satisfaction of nailing one of the Aronson. Hoeffken, Malewig, Metzig. thieves at third base in the eighth. Runs batted in-Opperman 2, Monahan, Hank "Grey Flag" Bytner opposed Aronson, Hoefiken 2, Metzig 2, Duex, Foth him. Bytner, who had his ears pin- 3. Gresens 2. Two base hits-Hoefiken. him. Bytner, who had his ears pin- 3. Gresens 2. Two base hits-Hoefiken. Brews Lose Two back often in earlier games Gresens, Foth. Home runs-Metalg. Stoland who was tagged for ten hits in en bases-Dougherty, Duez. Sacrifices-Dancisak. Double plays-Tomich to Malseven frames by Appleton in the last meeting of the teams, turned up with a torn right sleeve on his that that the figure of the teams, the teams of the teams, turned up with a torn right sleeve on his Tomich 2, Standaert 0. Struck out, by with every pitch. Appleton pro- of Tomich 14 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by

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good pair of shears.	Metzig.2b	5	٠	-	,	6
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Dancisak Homers	Wang.c	3			3	3
Bytner gave up six hits, three to	Hofmann,p	.,	~	À	.,	*
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frame. Dougherty drew a walk	Chell,c	3	D	õ	10	2
and Metzig was next. He lifted a	Dancisak,lf	4		1		0
	Standaert.cf	3	•	•	4	ø
high fly to right field but Crvarich	Arenson.rf	3	2	0	2	0

when it landed and Metzig had a La Grow,p triple and Fond du Lac a run. Metzig scored on Opperman's single to Fond du Lac Errors-Hofmann 2, Hoeffken 2. Runs Appleton got a run back in the

batted in-Monahan, Malewig 3, Metzig. nome half the second when Dancisak smacked the first pitch to left hits—Monahan. Stolen bases—Duex. Saccenter for a homer and a pair of rifices—La Grow. Dougle plays—Folh to bathing trunks. The said trunks Metzig to Monahan. Left on bases-Fond went to the first Appleton batter to du Lac 15, Appleton 6, Base on balls, off get a hit on the first pitch. They Hofmann 4, La Grow 5, Struck out, by were offered by a fan who doesn't Hofmann 3. La Grow 10. Hit by pitcher, like to see the boys pass up that pires-Anderson and Rehbein. first pitch and, frankly, he figured

SATURDAY NIGHT he'd still have the trunks come Metzig's single and Opperman's Monahan,1b double gave Fondy a run in the Dougherty, if fifth. The Panthers might have Opperman, rf surprised Mr. Opperman between Hawk.ss Dancisak.cl

> *Batted for Van Cuv! Errors-Byiner, Foih Runs batted in-

Denmark and Rowe

NORTHEASTERN WIS. LEAGUE LaCrosse -- LaCrosse pounded

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Vans Valley 10, Denmark 8. Hebels 8, Eilers 2. Duck Creek 11, Oneida 3.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY Vans Valley at Eilers. Hebels at Oneida. Duck Creek at Denmark.

Green Bay-Vans Valley staged an upset in the Northeastern Wisconsin Valley league Sunday afternoon by handing Denmark a 10 to 8 defeat, getting 20 hits off John-

bases loaded by Ray Bertrand, centerfielder. Oneida Duck Creek 220 070 00x-11 15 4 to win second game.

Highlight of the Duck Creek

ing a grand circuit meeting in Lemrond and Jopeck: Vander-103 100 12x- 8 8 4

orite the famed Greyhound, big merth, 301 020 001 - 8 13 2 21 lengths. Vans Valley 201 041 116-10 20 1

Schuler, Metoxen and Kielvas,

Murphys Corners Will Play Menasha Falcons

The Murphys Corners softball Milwaukec -(1)-- Coach Tiny Ca- team will face the Menasha Falcons

trouble. Hawk bobbled two at short today the signing of Sherman seeking games with other clubs in while Malewig, Chell, Standaert, Barnes. Baylor university end. and this vicinity on a home-and-home Dave Strong, University of Michi- basis. Ed Murphy, route 4, Appleton, is the manager.



Games to Hens shirt that flapped in the breeze Gresens 1, Tomich 8, Standaert 0. Hits By 5-4 and 4-3 with every pitch. Appleton pro-

Blaeholder Is Losing Pitcher; Blues Will Meet All-Star Squad

Toledo, O. -(1)- The Toledo Mud Hens, occupants of the American association cellar, edged out Milwaukee in both games of a twin bill yesterday, 5-4 and 4-3.

The Hens took the opener in 10 innings when Hal Spindel snapped a 4-all deadlock by doubling Milt Byrnes home with the deciding tally. George Blaeholder, who had won five straight, was charged with the loss.

Score by innings 100 002 100 0--4 9 0

011 100 100 1-5 13 (10 innings) Blacholder and Hankins; Marcum (second game)

Jungels, Kline (6) and Garbark. Wirkkala, McDougal (6) and Pay-

The Kansas City Blues qualified as the team to meet the All-Stars collected from the other seven clubs July 17 by taking over first place Saturday and holding onto The game will be played in the

Blues' own Ruppert stadium. their third eastern trip of the season by sweeping a three-game series with Columbus, copping a doubleheader yesterday, 10 to 0 and 7

Minneapolis, vainly hoping for a

en. The Colonels breezed to a 2-0 BY EDDIE BRIETZ victory in the first engagement on Wes Flowers' three-hit pitching. He knocked in the winning run in the Wang. Home fifth with a single after the bases had been loaded. The second tilt went eight innings before the Saints broke loose with a four-run splurge

YESTERDAY'S

By The Associated Press Joe Marty, Phils and Frank Demaree, Giants-Former's two homers gave Phils second game after Dem- Madison Blues Drop aree powered Giants to first game

Morrie Arnovich, Reds-Worked Bill Lee for a base on balls to force in Frank McCormick with winning run as Reds regained league lead. Manuel Salvo and Bill Posedel. Bees-Pitched the Bostons to a pair

of victories over the Dodgers Vince DiMaggio and Maurice Van Robays, Pirates - Former's homer helped win nightcap after Maurice's two hits drove in three runs in opener against Cards.

Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers-Pitched Detroit into first place with five hit job that stopped the Browns, 5-2 Nelson Potter, A's and Marvin Breuer, Yanks - Former's six hit pitching beat world champs in nightcap after Marvin scattered 12 hits to win opener. game was a home run with the

Ol' Mose Grove, Red Sox and Rene Monteagudo, Senators - Former pitched Sox to 7-1 victory over Nats while latter scattered 11 hits dropped the Brownies three full Ted Lyons, White Sox-His six place.

hitter was too much for Cleveland Indians, who boxed, 3-1

become president of the Yankee baseball dynasty: . . . This is the same Mr. Farley who was to resign as postmaster-general

Football league; 5-President of the United States." Des Moines wants Lee Savold and dium later this summer... Cy

to retire from political life to

Two to Cedar Rapids By The Associated Press

Lou Scoffic, veteran outfielder westerns, . . Jimmy Dykes was the ders, 6 to 0 as Slim Janzen, Founand one of the Three Eye league's only American league manager who leading hitters, made his debut as had a kind word for Detroit's sur- men to two hits. Marytown took Decatur's manager Sunday, his prising Tigers last spring . Art advantage of errors to beat Kiel, charges splitting two games with Doering, young Chicago golfer who 9 to 2. Kohler lambasted Stock-

team bounced back with a 14-hit attack and a 14 to I triumph in the seven-inning nightcap. Scoffic replaced Bob Morrow, who had been handling the team a come down. . . All agree it's a with a three run rally in the ninth

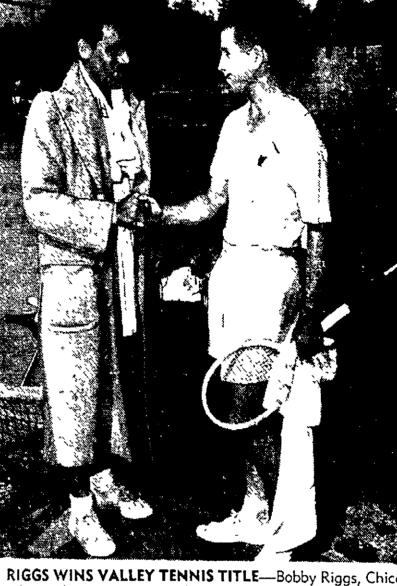
Moline surprised Springfield with a strong attack, winning both games, 10 to 4 and 6 to 5. The losses games behind Clinton in second

Clinton defeated Waterloo, 4 to 2, on Anderson's six-hit pitching. Cedar Rapids had little trouble Chicago - Joseph E. Widener's with Madison in both ends of a Gaffney, Miller and J. Fertich; Misty Isle, outsider in betting, takes twin bill. The leaders copped the Cande, Walle, Collins and Schu-Hyde Park stakes at Arlington opener, 7 to 2, and banged out 16 Park, beating favored De Kalb by hits in the nightcap to win easily

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RIGGS WINS VALLEY TENNIS TITLE—Bobby Riggs, Chica- New Holstein go, the ranking amateur singles tennis player of the world, defeated Frankie Parker, ranked No. 2 in the United States, for the singles title of the Fox River Valley tournament Sunday afit Sunday with a double victory terncon at Menasha. In the above picture, the two are shaking hands after their battle with Riggs on the right. In the up-The defending champions began per picture, Parker and Don McNeill are shown receiving the doubles championship trophies from Dr. J. M. Canavan, Neenah. They defeated Malloy and Prusoff in the finals. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

chance to move back into the top Now They're Picking Farley berth, overtook Indianapolis in both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 4 in For President of the Yanks

New York - (1) - Bob Quinn wouldn't let 'em air yesterday's Dodger-Bee double bill. Said station WOR is so powerful it would keep Beantown fans away from the park. So-500 Brooklyn rooters went to Boston on a special train... Prediction: The 1942 Cub double play combination will read (left to right.) Storey (San Francisco) to Stringer (Los Angeles) to Waitkus

Today's Guest Star Jim Schlemmer, Akron Beacon-Journal: "So Jim Farley is

Mat Surkont set Evansville down sissippi title, is considering a fat win at Hilbert was a field day for with three hits for a 3 to 0 victory offer from a Tulsa oil firm and the County Seaters as they hamin the first game, but the home may change his address.

since Tony Kaufmann was promoted to manager of the Rochester club of the International league a few days ago.

fine come off.

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to become: 1-High commis-

sioner of boxing; 2-High com-

missioner of baseball; 3-Man-

ager of Churchill Downs: 4-

President of the National Pro

Short, Short Stories

Pfeiffer, who used to be the Reds'

of the Washington Redskins) is in

Hollywood playing bit parts in

Is Champion

Struck out by Noffke 4, by Cliff Burton 5. Bases on balls, off Noffke 3, off C.

First Round Title With 3-2 Win Over Plymouth

EASTERN WIS. LEAGUE

Plymouth Stockbridge Fond du Lac **Valders** Marytown Kehler Hilbert

RESULTS SUNDAY New Holstein 3, Plymouth 2, Kohler 7, Stockbridge 4. Chilton 12. Hilbert 3. Marytown 9, Kiel 2, Fond du Lac 6, Valders 0.

New Holstein-The New Holstein Athletics clinched the championship of the Eastern Wisconsin Baseball Arturo Godoy for the Drake sta- league for the first half Sunday, nosing out the Plymouth Cheesemakers, 3 to 2, behind the three hit bat boy, is doing a fine job of first pitching of Les Lerch. It was the basing for their Durham (N. C) eighth successive victory for the farm. . . Bob Hoffman, ex-Southern Athletics. Lautenbach went the

California back (now the property route for Plymouth. Fond du Lac came through with another victory, whitewashing Valtain City, ace, limited the Norsewalked away with the trans-Miss bridge. 7 to 4. Chilton's 12 to 3 mered three Hilbert pitchers. Kiel was submerged, 9 to 0, at Stockbridge in the morning but came Some say Jack Dempsey is mak- home for an afternoon celebration ling a come back... Others say it's game to nose out Chilton, 4 to 3, after two were out.

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Red Sox By 9-2

Errors in 6th Spoil

Noffke's Hopes for

The Gettelman Brews defeated

the Appleton Red Sox, 9-2, behind

the 5-hit pitching of Big Bill Noffke

at Interlake park yesterday in a Fox

Noffke was headed for a shutout,

but three Gettelman errors in the

sixth inning gave the Sox two runs.

Otto Kirk led a 12-hit attack on the

pitching of Cliff Burton, connecting

The Brews broke loose with a 5-

run flurry in the fifth. Grishaber

singled and took third on O. Kirk's

double. Verstegen's hit scored them

both. Davidson hit safely to send

Verstegen to third. Bruggeman

reached first on a fielder's choice,

Verstegen scoring. Both runners

The Red Sox scored twice in the

sixth but were not credited with a

hit Tom Murphy and Burton reach-

ed base on errors. Miller got a walk

to fill the bases. Murphy and Bur-

ton scored when O. Kirk muffed

Norm Pope's fly ball.

hen came in on Noffke's clout.

River Valley league game.

A Shutout Victory

SUNDAY'S SCORES Little Chute 15, Galesburg 1, Freedom 7, Nichols 5. Appleton 5, Grange 1. Shiocton 4, Merchants 3. Black Creek 6, Dale 3. Little Chute-The A. A. ball team

scored a 15 to 1 victory over Galesfor three hits and driving in four burg at the local park Sunday afternoon in an Outagamie County Gettelmans scored two runs in the first inning. Kroiss led off with a league game. Both sides went scoreless until single, Norm Kirk doubled, and Grishaber flied out to score Kroiss. the third inning when the Dutch-Otto Kirk's single brought in Kirk. men crossed the plate twice on hits In the second inning, Davidson by Wildenberg, Van Gompel and singled and scored on a hit by

Hammen. Hammen's went for two bases. Little Chute added four runs The Gettelman club added anoth- in the fourth. Boots singled, Van er run in the third inning. Grishab- Thiel doubled, Van Dyke singled, er was safe on an error and reached Van Gompel doubled and Leo Lamsecond on a sacrifice by Lefty Fred- ers doubled before the side was reercks. He scored on O. Kirke's tired. The visitors scored in the fifth, as

Kaphingst singled, Blom sacrificed and Hilliker doubled.

The locals added a marker in their half of the fifth, as Peeters singled, advanced to third on two long flies and scored on Van Thiel's second double. Two runs were added in the sixth on three hits and a wild pitch. Van Dyke, Van Gompel and Hammen contributed singles. The locals went scoreless in the eighth but scored six runs on a barrage of hits which sent Lefty Neuman to

the showers. E. Krahlow took over. Van Dyke stopped a wild pitch, Van Gompel singled, Hammen walked and Peeters, Boots and Tucker Lamers singled in succession to chase in five runs. Van Thiel walked and Lefty Wildenberg singled to send home the sixth run.

Núbs Van Gompel set a record for the locals with four runs and four 4 1 1 hits in four times up. Red Boots showed three for four, and Van noo out 000 - Dyke two for three. The Gales 60x-9 collected only three hits off Van Cotton Dyke's hurling while the locals go to Neuman and Krahlow for 19.

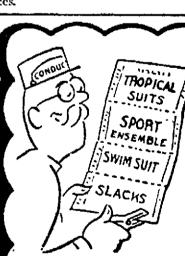
Next Sunday Freedom invades the local park and is laying down money on victory. It has Sherman Kapp on the mound but the local sluggers have been slamming all twirlers hard and will be out for another victory. The Sagoli tribe will have its German Band along Cops Eastern Wisconsin and there will be plenty of noise. The date of the first half playoff game between the locals and Black

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Madison Riders Place

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Madison, Wis., riders placed among the winners in the tourist trophy motorcycle races here yesterday. Ted Dineff won the first six-lan event for novices in 3:18, and Tony Dezan placed second in the fourth 6 .000 event, also a six-lap race for nov-



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La Crosse 2, Green Bay 0.

La Crosse 14, Green Bay 3,

After hanging up a questionable record of four straight losses Saturday night when they bowed to Fond du Lac, 4 to 2, Appleton Papermakers broke the streak Sunday afternoon with a 4 to 2 win in the

first game. The opponent was In the nightcap Sunday, a seven inning affair by agreement, Appleton melted under the heat and seven errors and lost, 13 to 3. It was a ball game.

Sunday, until the blowup in the sixth, the Papermakers looked like a much improved ball team. Al Standaert was back in center field for the first time in ten days, Dancisak was back in left and Glenn Aronson was in right replacing John Crysrich. The latter had spent three miserable days in Appleton discovering

ball of a B rating. Announcement also was yesterday that the Papermakers man for a tryout tonight or tomorrow. He is Ervin Oberlander

series with Joe Hauser and the

The Sunday games, played under gotten another had not Opperman Wang.c Bytner,p a broiling sun, had the Papermakers forgotten how many were out and looking very good in winning the strolled around third toward the epener, 4 to 2, and very bad in los- plate after Bytner's roller. A sur- Malattia, ib ing the seven inning second game, prised Appleton team ran down a Malewig.3b

In the first game, Bob LaGrow, third and home. who gave Fond du Lac three hits The first of the seventh saw Opthe last time he faced it, was op- perman single and score on Wang's posed by Butch Hofmann. And triple. The latter lofted high to while Robert wasn't in such good right and center and Dancisak and form and was staggering in almost Millimaki, the latter playing right every inning, he managed to weath- field, started for it. Millimaki ater the storm and cop although Fond tempted to make the catch under

turn the trick and the ball bounded

Fond du Lac scored a single run next two batters were outs. in the first inning with Duex cross-

third heat. Aronson opened with a a 14-3 Wisconsin State league vicwalf. Hoeffken singled through sectory over the last place club here Duck Creek ond to center and Glen went to Saturday afternoon. Mery Henley Eilers third. Hoeffken pilfered second won his eighth loop victory, going base and then Malewig came up and all the way for the winners. Satblasted a single to center and the tler homered for the losers, while Hansch had a single, double, triple

Fondy Ties Score on Metzig's double to left.

hits into nine runs to defeat the away in the seventh inning. Stan- Wisconsin State league game here out on a fielder's choice which saw Sox opened with a four run splurge Aronson reach first. Hoeffken came in the first inning, featuring a cir-

The game also saw Monahan get which 300 fancy harness horses will boom, House and Danforth. two and Malewig two for four for pear on the first program. The \$3,Appleton.

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Description of the first program. The \$3,
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the seven errors turned in by the Milwaukee Chiefs Add opposed Russell End, Back to Roster

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Bobbie Riggs Blasts Parker in Straight Sets to Win Net Title

Frankie and Don McNeill Cop **Doubles in Doty Club Tourney**

ago, the world's No. 1 amateur ten- off-Mulloy took the lead, but the nis player, copped his third Fox other two netters again tied the River Valley tournament singles score, 5-all, and then Parker-Mcgeles, the second ranking player in a love-game. the nation, in three straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, at the Doty club of Nec-

The singles finals, however, wasn't the feature match of the twentieth annual valley tournament, which attracted the four top ranking United States netters; in fact, three matches share headlining at semis Saturday. In fact, after the traction, and they were the two first three sets, it looked like Mcsemifinals match Saturday afternoon, and the doubles finals yester-

Parker and Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, No. 3 ranking U. S. star, won the doubles championship by downing Henry Prusoff, Seattle, and ent. Gardner Mulloy, Miami, in a hardfought finals match, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4,

In the singles semifunals Satur-

Milwaukee "wonder boy," In the just as spectacular, ng through the last four games.

the third set, and he ran up a 5-2 serve in the deciding game.

The doubles finals was unquestionably the finest doubles match the four players standing not more on each side and slamming the ball at each other.

After tying the count, 3-all, in the first set, Prusoff and Mulloy won the next three games handily." In the second set, Prusoff-Mulloy took the first two games and then set, the count was tied up, 5-ail nati, seeded No. 4 and this was done primarily by., breaking through on Parker-Me- will begin play tomorrow

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Neenah - Bobby Riggs of Chi- Neill tied the count, 4-all. Pruschampionship Sunday afternoon by defeating Frankie Parker, Los Andrews in ents' service and won the final with Score Is 11-3

> Gruelling Match Riggs had to summon all his skill

and tennis brains to break down McNeill, who recently, won the national inter-collegiate singles title, in a gruelling 5-set match in the FOX VALLEY LEAGUE semis Saturday. In fact, after the Second Round Neill again was going to beat the Menasha world's champion, but Riggs ap-Oshkosh plied the pressure in the last two Appleton Gettelmans games, playing more tennis than Manitowoc he had shown in a long time and Kankauna

McNeill won the first set, 8-6, after the score had been tied up four times, and each player battled for day. Riggs avenged a trimming by Riggs didn't have much trouble win-McNeill in the finals of the nation, ning the second set. It was all Mccourts recently at River Neill in the third stanza, but Riggs' Forest, Ill., by whipping McNeill, ability and experience finally over-

The Parker-Van Horn semifinals inated young Welby Van Horn, Los match also was a grueling battle de-Angeles, No. 4 ranking U. S. ace, 6-4, spite the fact that it went only three league in the second half opener sets. Parker's experience combined In the doubles semifinals, Mulloy-, with his powerfully backhand and Drusoff won from Riggs and Van methodical playing was too much Horn, 8-6, 6-0, and Parker-McNeill for the more spectacular Van Horn.

The nation's top-ranking tennis Big Butch Kohls, who contributed vaders a 3 to 1 defeat. Parker's serve three times. Riggs sented the trophies to the winners.

ing most of America's top-ranking 4 off Belongia, who hurled to six ead over his opponent, but Riggs court stars opens play today for the batters in the first inning, and 12 rest of the season Rebind the plate came back to win three straight 35-year-old Western Lawn Tennis off Lefty Diedrick, who relieved for Bonduel was a Clintonville boy Woodstock Country club.

No. 1, drew a bye but most of the four hits, an error and a walk for Wagner who performed with Clin-"name" entrants see action in first five runs to chase Belongia from tonville two years ago and was one

The luck of the draw sent sever- and two more runs off Diedrick the feature of this match was the al of the high-ranking players fore the frame was done. long, breathtaking volleys with against home town hopefuls. Wel- Right fielder Gray led the Mani- with the Truckers the start of the Detroit - P- Eloise Lapp, at 17 a local product.

Ronald Lubin of Los Angeles, No 5 in the seedings, plays Jack Mc Lead of Indianapolis. Another Hoo-Parker-McNeill drove through them sier, Louis Fehr of Marion, was up to win five in a row. In the third against William Talbert of Cincin-

The women's contingent, headed by national champion Alice Marbreaking each other's services, but by national champion Alice Mar-Prusoff-Mulloy clinched the set by ble and Virginia Wolfenden of San winning their own service and Francisco, defending western titlist,

Ocean City, N. J.-Stella Walsh Manitowood Parker-McNeill took an early lead, wins 200 meter dash in 261 seconds n the fourth set and held it, while, and broad jump with 17 feet, 71 the decisive stanza was a fast, hard-inches and places second in 100 hitting tangle of rackets and play- meters at women's national track ers. After trailing, 4-1, Parker-Mc- and field championships.

Kansas City 10-7, Columbus 6-3,

Moline 6-10, Springfield 5-1,

Cedar Rapids 7-10, Madison 2-2,

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Menasha Takes Long Game from Kimberly In Fex Valley Loop

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wearing down his younger oppon- Kimberly Appleton Red Sox

SUNDAY'S SCORES Menasha 4, Kimberly 3. Oshkosh 11, Neenah 1. Gettelmans 9, Red Sox 2, Manitowoc II, Kaukauna 3.

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Mellow Brews dropped their first game of the season in the Fox River Valley at Manitowoc last night. The score

Tex, and Bobby Kamrath, Houston, cate cross-court shots featured the runs and taking a lead that was night sent a wire Sunday stating double by Smith. The Truckers opening enapter, Parker running up more than enough to win. It was that they would be unable to ap- scored twice in the fourth with four, SHEBOYGAN WINNER is 4-2 lead over his opponent and a sweet victory for the Fischl Dairy Pear. In their place the Clintonville hits and two errors. Clintonville inlimit by Parker's precise style of The second set was a dog fight, club, which dropped its first half Bonduel nine, first half champions creased the margin in the sixth afternis, Riggs played a championship and both netmen showed superla- encounter with Vantage and Superla- encount tennis, Riggs played a championship and both netmen showed superla-encounter with Kaukauna last week of the Land of Lakes league. Lefty ter Velkman doubled and scored on calibre game against the former tive tennis, and the final set was because of errors after it had the Joe Peteka again was in rare form another two base hit by Ankerson. game almost won.

with each other's serve. Parker players drew capacity crowds to all a couple boners to his team's defeat. Five of the Bonduel players at service the matches throughout the week, at Kaukauna a week ago, pitched a one time or another have worn twice and Riggs breaking through Dr. J. P. Canavan, Neenah, pre- beautiful game of ball holding the Trucker suits most of them last sea-Kaws to seven hits, three of them son. Wallie Raasch, who opposed collected in the ninth when the cause was just about hopeless. Mani-Indianapolis —(1)—A field includ- towoc gathered a total of 16 hits, regular member of the Clintonville member of the Clintonvill

> Manitowoc's first inning attack catcher for the Truckers the last Bobby Riggs of Chicago, reeded was vicious. The boys combined few years. In center field was Matt the hill. Then they got another hit of the Northern State league's lead-

by Van Horn of Los Angeles, seed- towoc hitting barrage with four for 1939 season. than three feet away from the net ed No. 2, was matched with Dan five, while Galbraith, third base-No. 3, drew Al Meyer, another hits and scored two runs for Kau- six hits and Raasch was nipped for i kauna.

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000 100 801-**Naukauna** Gray, Gorychka, Galbraith, Kohls, Peck, three, Home runs—Galbraith, Sacrifices—Busse, Double plays—Wagester to K. Diedrick, Base on balls, off Belongic 1, off L. Diedrick 1. Struck out, by Kohis 3, by L. Diedrick 3. Hits off Belongia 4 in 1 inning, off L. Diedrick 12 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher-Kohls. Losing pitcher-Belongia. Umpires-Schultz and Woeckner. Time of game-1.35.

FALCONS WINNERS Kimberly - Menasha Falcons

grabbed a 4 to 3 victory over Sonny Wildenberg's Papermakers here Sunday afternoon in a 12-inning battle that lasted until 4:45. It Minneapolis 5-4, Indianapolis 4-3 (first was the first game of the second CABE BUMP NEENAH round. The Papermakers held a 1 Neenah - Oshkosh Cabs wallopto 0 lead until the eighth inning ed the Neenah Merchants, 11 to 1, when the visitors got two runs to take the lead, 2 to 1. Van Dyke of the Papermakers scored the first Neenah's eighth straight defeat of run of the game in the third frame the season. on a double.

Crookston 11-0, Superior 9-3 (1st game Grand Lorks 6-9, Duluth 2-3, l'argo-Moorhend 12-3, Wansan 8-1, Winnipeg 8-1, l'au Claire 2-7, WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE LaCrosse 2, Green Bay D. Sheboygan 9, Wisconsin Rapids 2, Appleton 4-3, Fond du Lac 2-13, then doubled as two runs crossed

went out in order.

Van Dyke, Kania and Wildenberg frame, singled with Van Dyke scoring the Neenah's score came when Handtying run. In the minth and tenth ler walked, and G Haufe and Fahrframes, neither side scored but in the eleventh Menasha had Britski oshkosh-11 score when he got on by an error. Kimberly tied the score at three Subaucr.ss all in the last half of the eleventh Roth 3b when Kobs singled, stole second muchellit and came in on Bowman's single.

Going in the twelfth inning, Ber-Muger'r.e ry and Magolski fanned. Nadolny Blotz. 1b doubled and trotted home with the winning run when Sheleski singled. In their half of the twelfth, the Papermakers threatened to again tie the score when U. Wildenberg Neenah doubled after one man was out. Oahkesh

NEWLY.WED5 — Glen Aronson, catcher and outfielder for the Appleton Papermaker baseball team in the Wisconsin State on Dancisak's bunt and Standaert cago Cubs and the Dodgers' double league, was married to Miss Evelyn Barnes, Chicago, here Saturday afternoon. The picture was taken as they watched Appleton during batting practice yesterday afternoon previous to peared Gresens might escape. But the doubleheader with Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo.) Hoeffken got a double to left center

Trucks Bump Bonduel, 3 to 1

Play Land o' Lakes Team in Exhibition; Whiskers Fail to Show

for the Truckers handing the in- Bonduct-t

Petcka on the mound and who also turned in a fine performance, was a ing maters. Two others, Roger Wo- Chinski and Bill Krueger, played Womens Archery Title

However, he remained on second day in suburban Dearborn. while the next two batters fanned walked four and fanned nine Berry, pitching for the visitors, ies of targets placed at varying dis-

fanned three batters and walked tances.

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in a Fox River Valley league game Sunday morning at Oshkosh, It was

The Cabs counted their 11 runs Menasha, up in its half the eighth off only nine hits, while Neenah inning, had Magolski walk, Nadolny collected five hits. Neenah made walk, Sheleski safe on a fielder's two errors to Oshkosh's three. The choice erasing Magalski. Koslowski Merchants got there lone score in the plate. The next two batters counted two in the first inning In Kimberly's half of the eighth, the sixth and three in the seventh

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the plate each being credited with three hits in three trips, Gene Volk- fifth it appeared a battle was just man pounded out two singles and a getting under way. But then the double for Clintonville and "Cab- storm started to break and the first by" Smith uncorked two doubles of the sixth saw Fond du Lac get. The Reds led until the seventh inand a single for Bonduel.

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orth 2, E. Wagner, Volkman, Ferzacca, erson. H.t by pitched ball—E. Wagner

17-Year-Old Girl Takes

marvel with the bow and arrow. ed No. 2, was matched with Dan five, while Galbraith, third baseMorse of Indianapolis and Robert man, got three for four, including a battle between the opposing batChampionship of the Midwestern Lorenz, Smithson, Runs battled in-Miller,
Hauser, Perick, Company, V. Daniel, Scholar and two terres. Petcka limited Bonduel to Archery association. Last night's exhibition really was today held the women's target The Iowa City, Ia, miss outshot

eight. The two catchers came in entrants from several midwestern base hits—Hench, Everon, Stolen base for their share of the laurels at states in the 14th annual two-day Cominsky. Sacrifice-Vamos Left on bastournament which closed yester-Marvin Schmidt, Chicago re-

Artic Hofkins toed the mound search chemist, topped the men's for Kimberly for eleven and two- division in target shooting. W. E. third innings giving way to Bouch. Cunningham of Chicago and Larry o 1 er for the remainder of the game Layer of Clarendon Hills, Iil., fin-Artic held the visitors to four hits, ished second and third, respectively Craig Clark, Angola, Ind., won 39 11 16 Boucher was nicked for two hats the field event, shooting at a ser-

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Appleton Wins One, Loses Two With Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 Aronson and Hoeffken had errors of some kind or another.

Tomich struck out eight batters and issued only two walks. He gave ap only two extra base blows Gresens, who allowed Green Bay

only two hits the last time out, gave Appleton a dose of similar medimates built up a 3 to 0 lead. In the fourth, Hawk was safe on

an error by Metzig at second base Chell singled to right for the first hit for Appleton. Both advanced drew a walk loading the bases Aronson lofted to left for the second out, Hawk tollied and it ap-

The invaders pushed their lone base one walk and Appleton miscus run across the plate in the second by Metzig with a runner on base

Wagner, one of the most versatile another five runs on four hits, one Struck Clintonville-The Whiskered Da- athletes in this section of the coun- walk, and two errors. The fire was Passed ball-Commsky Manitowoc took the game in hand vidites who were originally sched- try and shortstop for Bonduel, dou- extinguished when Al Standaert BAYS LOSE, 2-0 defeated Morey Lewis, Texarkana, Long volleys mixed up with intri- in the first inning by scoring seven uled to appear at Clintonville last bled in right field and scored on a was called in from center field to

Wisconsin Rapids - The Sheboyseries between the two clubs in The Indians handed Left" Mas-

loski, Rapids moundsman, his second defeat in seven games, Fran-Bedrava of cis Vamos kept the Rapids blows' well scattered and held the Sox to Fere 3b only one extra base clout, a three Gervals p

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Smithson. Two base hits-Miller, Herich.





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Lee Walks Arnovich To Give Reds Winning Run; Sox Are Victors

While big league baseball shines its shoes and goes "society" out in St. Louis for the all-star game, a three-day hush settles over the swirling for first place in both

By The Associated Press

The next three days will give the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit pinch-hitter Hank Leiber singled cine and allowed only three. He Tigers time to get a deep breath Lee and Stan Hack home. held the Papermakers hitless for after reaching the top and it will! the first three innings while his give the Cleveland Indians and the Brooklyn Dodgers ample time to review vesterday's shortcomings that cost them the league leads. The Reds climbed to the top by

dint of a 4-3 "gift" from the Chi-The Reds scored the winning run

in the eighth after two were out. Craft "lived" when Bill Herman erbases filled Big Bill Lee walked innings and then the Sox took full Morrie Arnovich, sending McCo:against six victories.

five runs on four hits, one stolen ning, scoring one run in the first grounder to Ken Keltner, whose

La Crosse-La Crosse got only three hits but capitalized on five Green Bay errors and seven walks ning-hits count for extra bases as here Sunday evening. Hank Glor a hit. they whipped the Wisconsin Rap-spaced seven hits for his seventh

> 2 Paule e Totals

LaCrosse 0 Doubles-Neuman Gervais. Left on bases-LaCrosse 10, Green Bay Neuman to Tobeck to Neuman: Mengelt Cards. They won yesterday by to Schroeder to Neuman. Hit by pitcher and 4-1, to capture fifth place. 4 0 1 cs on balls—off Glor 1. off Gervais 7.
4 0 1 Struck out—by Glor 4 by Gervais 3.
Stolen bases—Hansch, Schroeder, Glor.

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mick's long fly and two more in the third on Lew Riggs' double and Ival Goodman's ninth homer.

The Cubs scored first on rookie Johnny Hutchings, making his first big league start, in the fifth on Bob Mattick's double and Lee's single. Hutchings was sent to the showers in the sixth when the Cubs filled the bases, Failing to score at this point, Chicago finally caught up with the Reds in the seventh when

In Boston, the Brooks bowed in a pair of heartbreakers 1-0 and 2-1. Whit Wyatt lost a four hitter in the , first game when Johany Cooney singled home Eddie Miller. In the American league the

Cleveland Indians kicked away the American league lead with a ninth mning blow-up in their game with the While Sox, coupled with De-Frank McCormick walked and Wil- troat's well earned victory over the Young Bobby Feller and old Ted Lyons pitched superbly for eight

advantage of a wild streak and scored two runs without making a The defeat was Lee's eleventh as hit, to win 3-1. Lyons' 6-hitter certainly earned him the victory. Luke Appling led off with a

inning on two singles and McCor-, v.ld throw permitted Appling to reach second. Feller walked Mike Tresh. Kennedy laid down a sacrifice but the runways were loaded as Appling beat out Feller's throw to third, Lyons fanned. Ken Silvestri batted for Jimmy

Webb and worked Feller for a walk, forcing in Appling, Keltner threw out Mike Kreevich and Tresh scored on the play, Joe Kuhel popped for the third out. The Sox turned the tide without

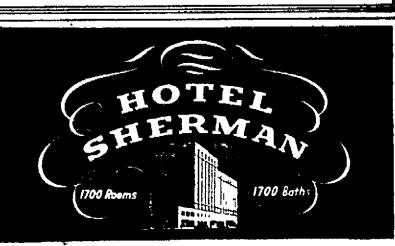
Sammy Hale, batting for Feller,

dropped a double to open the Tribe's half of the ninth. He reached third on Lou Boudreau's grounder but was stranded as Roy Weatherly flied and Jeff Heath lined out. Tigers On Top The Tigers climbed to the top of the league and all over their St.

Louis "cousins" 5-2. The victory. tenth for Detroit in 12 games with through Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe's five hit pitching. five game losing streak by sweep-

ing a four game series with the Cards. They won yesterday by 7-6 The third place New York Giants





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Seymour Cops All-Stars Arrive Pair of Games In St. Louis for Tomorrow's Tilt

Beats Ships, In N. S. Play

Manitowee Seymour Clintonville Two Rivers New London

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Seymour 9 Manitowoc 8. Manitowec 18 Two Rivers 4 Seymour 14, New London 10.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES . Two Rivers at Seymour. Clintonville at Manitowoc. Two Rivers at New London

New London-Baseball fans who like a lot of runs and don't mind a lot of mosquilos are making no complaints about last night. Two output as Seymour and New London met under the lights in a ping long enough to total things up, then officially proclaimed Seymour the winner, 14 to 10.

Mosquitos No Joke

The mosquito menace was no joke to the several hundred fans who turned out to try to help the locals break a 5-game losing streak. Attracted by the lights the insects left their Hatten park habitat in swarms for greener pastures, and found them. The stands experienced no such thing as a "tense moment," for the pesky invaders kept everyone in motion.

The game itself was a weird affair. Seymour took a 7 to 0 lead but New London led once 9 to 7. Then the visitors broke loose in the last inning and pushed over six runs.

Don Simons, Arnold Kelly and Larry Roeck pitched for Seymour, while Cliff Decker, Tip Krohn and Joe Fitzgerald tried their luck for by Kapp 12, by Krull 2. Bases on balls, is out with a throat infection.

Thurs Doubles—J. Krull, D. Huss. Struck out by Kapp 12, by Krull 7. Bases on balls, is out with a throat infection. for the win.

The first three innings were tame. In the fourth Lamers and Zuidmulleft field wall. In the next inning, one. Schleitweiler opposed him and after Powell's single, Eggert's double and Lamers' walk had loaded the bases, Zuidmulder also took a one for Appleton, Kielman had liking to Decker's first pitch, hoist-double for the Grange. ing it over the right field fence for Appleton-3

four more runs. This looked like the ball game for Don Simons, starting his first loop DeLeest.2b game for Seymour, had doled out only two hits, singles by Demming and Stern, in the first four innings. But in the fifth frame, after Simons had been nicked for five runs on five doubles, a single and a walk, Manager Bill Rowe came to the conclusion Don was weakening. He moved Arnold Kelly into the box, and the erstwhile outfielder hung around until three more doubles St. Louis Oarsmen and another walk meant three runs in New London's seventh. Rocck Take Amateur Honors finished up the contest, permitting the High Lifes a useless tally in the

New London Leads Immediately after Kelly took over the High Lifes counted their sixth run on Demming's single. With their three in the seventh they led 9 to 7. Seymour added one in the eighth, Kelly singling, going scoring on Powell's one baser. Four walks, a muff of a fly and

meant six runs for the visitors to open the ninth. The doubles were made off Joe Fitzgerald, who relieved Krohn on the hill with one down.

Tip Krohn opened the High Life ninth with a single and went to second as O. Krohn bounced out. Demming fanned, then Westphal's single plated Krohn, Stern ground-

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Manitowec - Seymour routed Lefty Schoepke in the ninth inning SHIPS BEAT RIVERS to beat Manitowoc 9 to 8 in a Northern State Jeague game here Sunday. Hesik relieved Schoepke and Howard Bowers singled to right scoring Clusman with the winning run. The Ships bombarded George Weisgerber for two home runs and three Groot sinashed a single and a triple while P. Yan Dyke nicked for 10 hits by the Boogaard R. H. E. Schools Sinashed a single and a double.

For the losers, one run was made gles. E. Vanden Boogaard hit a single while Father Hietpas received third inning. E. Walsh hit a double two. Lom pitching for Oic's was gerber for two home runs and three Feltman, Simon and Hein; Nelson and a triple while P. Yan Dyke nicked for 10 hits by the Boogaard

Feltman, Simon and Hein; Nelson and K. Schools each got two sin-squad.

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In St. Louis for American Leaguers

Monday Evening, July 8, 1940

Are Favored to Cop In Eighth Rendition

BY HAROLD CLAASEN St. Louis (?)—They are playing the eighth rendition of the major league all-star baseball game in Sportsman's park tomorrow but it's the first time the heroes will tangle Institute on a diamond equally familiar to Holy Name both sides.

Back in 1933 the game was start- Moose ed in the Chicago White Sox park Foresters as the answer to the fans' prayer Eagles and a sportswriter's dream. Fitting- K. of C. ly enough, the dream player of alltime, Babe Ruth, smashed a home run to give the American leaguers the first of their five victories. Since then the leagues have al-

ternated as hosts. Now it is the turn of the St. Louis Cardinals of Moose. the National circuit to spread the festive board before an expected 33.000 customers.

And in recent years the Cardinals | Sears Roebuck have shared Sportsman's park with Badger Milks Know the Park

Which all means that the wind

With the terrain so familiar, bettors today argued that the Ameripleton in the final game of the first can league contingent was a 5 to 2 Milks. half and will go after his third win favorite on its pitching and batting next Sunday when Freedom invades prowess. A pencil and paper champ discovered the Nationals have won for the series.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis Cardinal stars already were on hand, having St. Joseph met Sunday in a twin bill and Methodist Manager Bill McKechnie, boss of Trinity Lutheran the Nationals, arrived late last night Evangelical with his Cincinnati contributions. Joe Cronin, chief of the Boston Red Sox and leader of the American league's forces, will spend most of the day traveling from Washington. Starting lineups of both teams

still were in doubt, McKechnie announced that Bill Nicholson, Cub outfielder, would Congregational. is out with a throat infection.

It was the second change in his lineup to one for the Americans. George McQuinn, Browns first baseman, may be unable to play, Tigers Lead however.

McQuinn's Knee Ailing

Should McQuinn's throbbing knee keep him on the sidelines it is first game 6-4 but losing the second probable that Jimmy Foxx of the 4-2. Red Sox, only player to be chosen for all eight charity contests, will go the full route at the initial sack. William Harridge, who holds a similar job in the American, asked that hurlers designated for tomorrow's contest see no service after July 4, in his amazing career, this one over ten of the 16 flingers have gone to Washington by 7-1, but the slipping the mound since that date.

Hugh Mulcahy of the Phillies has teagudo's slants in the afterpiece worked twice in four days and was and bowed, 7-4. beaten four times. Only Carl Hub- Chicago-3 bell, the venerable southpaw of the Giants, and Bucky Walters, 11 times a victor this season for the Reds, Hayes.2b have been idle among the tossers at McKechnie's command,

Al Milnar, Cleveland lefthander, Al Milnar, Cleveland lefthander, Wright, of and Tommy Bridges of Detroit, Appling.ss Tresh.e winner of the 1939 classic before a Ken'dy,3b New York audience, have rested in Lyons,p the junior loop.

But it's an even bet that Bob Feller, the Cleveland howitzer, will go Cleveland to the mound first for the Americans with Walters as his opponent.

Shiocton Club, 4-3

The Greenville Merchants dropped a 4-3 game to Shiocton yesterday at Greenville. Dahmrow, the Riggs,3b Merchants new pitcher, walked Frey.2b Goodm'n.rf nine men and forced in the winning F.M'C'k.1b run for Shiocton in the fifth inning. Hersh'er,c Natrop took over the mound Arvich.if duties for the Merchants in the Joost.ss sixth, fanning nine and allowing

only one hit. The box score follows: Shiecten—4 AB R H Schultr.If 3 1 2 Meliz.2b 4 0 0 Sweedy,2b 3 1 0 Natrop.p.If 4 2 2 V'Strat'n,ss 4 1 2 Reimer.ss 4 0 1 Miller.p 5 0 0'W'derlich.ef 4 1 1 Thede.cf 5 0 0 Schultz.c 4 0 0 Lucht.rf 3 1 0 Meyer,1b 4 0 0 5. Johns'n,3b 3 0 1 Komp.3b 4 0 1 D.Johns'n,1b 4 0 1 L. Huebner.rf 4 0 1 Coc,c 3 0 0 Dahmrow,II,p 3 0 0 Totals 33 4 6 Totals 35 3 6 Shiecton 210 010 000—4 Gr. Merchants 000 200 010—3
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balls, off Miller, off Dahmrow 9, Natrop.

Ole's Team Defeats Vanden Boogards, 15-5

ballers defeated Vanden Boogaards will have to "go it alone" on the equipment. 15 to 5 at the ball park Friday eve-saline race courses of Bonneville ning. The losers used Drek Van Salt flats this summer. Dyke and V. Vanden Boogaard on John Cobb, who last year roared Manitowoo led 8 to 7 going into the in the first half championship chase single for three runs. J. Lom got air force. Cobb was an R.A.F. pilot ninth after a seesaw battle. With in the Northern State league by two singles while C. Wulterkins got in the World war. one out, Lamers singled to left and trimming Two Rivers, 10 to 4, here a single and a triple. N. Gossens Cobb had lifted the world speed took second on a wild pitch. Zuid- Sunday afternoon. Manitowoc gor- clouted a double while I. Vanden- record from another Englishman, mulder lined to Vnuk in left and nered three runs in the first in- berg got three singles. T. Ouden- Captain George T. Eyston. Prior Norm Clusman doubled to right ning and was never headed Costly hoven hit a homer and a single and to that Sir Malcolm Campbell wore driving in the tieing run. George errors on the part of the Two Riv- M. De Groot smashed a single and a international racing's crown.

and K. Schnese each got two sin- squad.

Track Record Established at **Chilton Races**

Time of 2:081/4 in Pace Handicap May Mean State Record

Chilton - Helen C. Gratan, owned by the Bartels-Gerling stables of Milwaukee and driven by Danny Wednesday-Fox River versus Allman, set a Chilton track record of 2.08} when he took the first heat of the 2:17-2.09 pace handicap na Kavalcade, will be taken tonight in the harness races Saturday, the when members of more than 20 1.000 first day of the Chilton Homecoming. This is believed to be a state record for handicap racing. Helen came in second to Prince

Jewell owned by Frank Anderson of Chilton and driven by Bob Searle, in the second heat, but won the third heat and took first place in the handicap race., Gay Richmond owned and driven by George Kauls of Thiensville was winner in the 2:30-2:22 trot handicap. He was first in the first heat and went back Thursday -- Holy Name versus to seventh place in the second heat but won the third heat and race. The results of the race:

Gay Richmond, Geo. Kaul, Thiensville (Kaul) Sir Abbwy, M. Ehnerd, Escanaba, Mich. (Ehnerd) Miss Shirley Temple, M. Schneider, Milwaukee (Nohlechek) Hollywood Punch, S. Corsi, Hurley (Faucett) Sis Kivits, M. Reinert, Sturgeon Bay (Reinert)

Jay Belwin, L. F. Ladue, Milwaukee (Spencer) Chilton, F. Anderson, Chilton (Searle) Kitty McElwin, M. Ward, Elkhorn (Vogel) 7 dr dr Cime: 2:18.5, 2:16.5, 2:16.5 2:17-2:09 Pace:

Helen C. Grattan, Bartels-Gerling, Milwaukee (Allman) Prince Jewell, F. Anderson, Chilton (Searle) Minnehaha, Thro Brith-

(Guernsey) Valter O, Dr. Hoyer, Beaver Dam, (Casey) Mabel Volo, F. Streich, Oshkosh (Havens) Gamble Robinson, F.

ers, Mankato, Minn.

Greenwood, Green Bay, (J. Clark) Deep Run Boy, Ed Radtke, Milwaukee (Hittesdorf)

Kate C. Grattan, A. C. Dahlke, Neshkoro, Wis. (John Clark) Patrick Scot, Hasson and Schovan, Plymouth

(Hasson) silk McKylo, Ed Garot, Green Bay, (Hussin) 10 10 dr Helen Strong, M. Schneider, Milwaukee (Nohlechek) 98 dr

Golf Tournament

Time 2:08} 2:09}, 2:11} **Burton Winner of**

Cliff Burton won the finals of the June handicap tournament at Riverview Country club Saturday by defeating Dr. E. L. Bolton three up ners the fundamentals of the game and one. Burton had previously and to prepare them for a tourbeaten Charles Johnson, M. A. Buchanan, and R. H. Marston.

Pairings in the tournament for the president's trophy are as follows: Upper bracket, Carson Harwood versus Tom Ryan; M. A. Buchanan versus R. H. Marston; Dr. D. M. Gallaher versus Dr. S. J. Kloehn; Cliff Burton versus N. de C. Walker. Lower bracket pairings follow: R. K. Wolter versus William Playman: R. A. Knapp versus Axel Hyttinen; H. C. Sperka versus A. R. Ellis; Dr E. L. Bolton versus Carl Schaefer. The winner of the handicap tour-

nament will receive a cup given by Homer H. Benton, club president. and three victories means permanent possession of the trophy.

were as follows: Sperka, Walker, waukee, after a 5-month illness. Mrs. Harwood, George Maye, Marston, Ryan, Dan Courtney, and Con Riggles. R. A. Knapp had low net with 68 and A. Heino high net.

Swimmers at Lock Reminded of Rules

the Fourth lock this summer should brord's church, Green Bay. check up on rules that regulate the sport there, Clifford H. Kemp, city Haas, Goldin Softball recreational director, reminded them today.

Area in which swimming or diving is prohibited is that part of the lock which is known as the level, or downstream end of the lock; another prohibited area is the large expanse of water between the Third and Fourth locks. Activity should be confined to the section from the waste gates to the front of the

Diving off the cabins on barges that pass through the locks, or off sheds along the water is taboo. Extra precautions should be taken by swimmers when boats pass through the locks. Kemp said. Swimmers are asked to refrain from tampering with valves or other machinery or

The rules are designed for the safety of the swimmers, Kemp said, and should be followed to show fedthe mound to stop the hard hit- over the measured mile on the sa- eral government officials who have ting Ole's club. Between them the line flats at 368 miles per hour, has charge over the lock, that people Two Rivers - Manitowoc gained winners gathered 16 hits. Urbie Wil- abandoned his "Railton Red Lion" are willing to co-operate with them undisputed possession of first place denberg got two home runs and a to serve Great Britain in the royal for the privilege of swimming there.

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Will Help Chart **Kavalcade Plans**

400 Persons to Take Part in Pageant for Kaukauna Celebration

Kaukauna-First step in the organization of the pageant, Kaukaudifferent city clubs and lodges gather to help in the selection of a cast for the show.

The gathering will be held in the council rooms of the Municipal building, and Fay Posson, general will outline plans for the assembling of the 400 people who will make out the cast. Two delegates from each Kaukauna organization have been asked to be present. Tonight's meeting is the prelim-

making of final arrangements for bert Mooney, Eighth street. the next gathering, a week from Wednesday, when the director of pageant will be put on by the John B. Rogers production company, which has done other Kaukauna

5 Weeks to Prepare

With the presentation dates set for August 14 to 18, there remains about five weeks of practice before the historical spectacle is shown to Kaukauna people, visitors and for- Clifford Thiel at Elgin, III. mer residents during the homecoming week. The show is the high spot of the sesquicentennial celebration being observed in the city this

Representatives at tonight's meeting will have a chance to find out something about the show, since the script is now in the hands of the spent the weekend visiting friends sesquicentennial committee. In the in Chicago. cast there are parts for people of all ages, from youngsters to old folks. Tentative plans have been and Sylvia O'Barski spent the made for boy scouts and girl scouts weekend in Chicago. to furnish groups that fall within their age spans.

Ticket sale for the show is being held back for a while until production is under way. The sale will be conducted by the 14 girls who received the highest number of votes in the city popularity contest. The girl who gets the most votes from her sale of tickets will be named River Woters Recede queen of the pageant. The next six runners-up will be her court of Bleachers and seats will be erect-

ed on the high school athletic field progress again. and a stage, facing east, near the civic auditorium, for the presenta-

10 Girls Are Taking Part in Tennis School

Kaukauna - Ten girls are signed up and taking part in the morning tennis school, conducted at the library playground by C. H. Kemp. recreational director.

Aim of the class is to teach beginnament later in the season.

Girls taking part are Cleo La Borde, Sue Rennicke, Dorothy Keil, Jane Bolinske, Mary Brandt, Doris Nagel, Doris Hamilton, Mary Haas, Carol Leigh and Patsy Ranquette. Any others who wish to learn the game may sign up with Kemp. Classes are held on week days except Mondays and Saturdays, when girls are busy at home, The time is 9:30 to 10:30.

Mother of Kaukauna Resident Succumbs

Kaukauna - Mrs. Virginia Le-Winner gets possession for one year Fevre, 78, mother of Joseph Lefevre, 301 Wisconsin avenue, died at midnight Saturday at the home of her Weekend blind bogey winners daughter, Mrs. John Larkin, Mil-Lefevre had been a resident of Green Bay for the greater part of her life, until she went to Milwaukee to live with her daughter two years ago. The body is at the Schauer and

Schumacher Funeral home in Green Bay today and tomorrow, and the funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Kaukauna - Swimmers who use Wednesday morning from St. Wille-

Teams Battle Tonight

Kaukauna-Haas Hardware and Goldin Metals will meet in tonight's softball game at the library diamond, in a battle to see who stays out of seventh place in the league Both teams bave won just one game, but Goldins have lost four, while the hardware team has lost

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20 Clubs, Lodges Veterans and Auxiliary Will Hear Water Regatta Reports

the Veterans of Foreign wars will the regatta. meet in the Lawe home club rooms at 7:45 tonight. A report on the water regatta lunch concession will be given. The social meeting is in the charge of Mrs. Ben Starke, Mrs. Ben Starke, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Charles Schell.

Tuesday evening at their Lawe

Mrs. Edward Ludke Son Home After 2 **Months in South**

Kaukauna- Mrs. Edward Ludke and son. Edward James, who have spent the last two months visiting in chairman of the pageant committee, Friday, Mrs. Ludke, the former Miss Ruth Fowler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fowler, Birming-

inary session that should lead to the July at the home of her father, Hal- attend. Miss Hildegarde Fricke, Sheboy-

Mrs. J. E. Hayden, Chicago, has

the show will be in the city and gan, is visiting at the home of her October 27 and 28, according to tenready to start on production. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Spry, Robert Grogan, NYA director at

Menomonie, Wis., returned to his

work yesterday after spending the weekend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan, Wisconsın avenue. Miss Gladys Gilke is spending a

month visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Vandenberg, Kaukauna street, is Miss Ann Spaay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spaay, Burlington. She will be here Miss Mary Giordana Taylor street,

The Misses Ann Kuchelmeister

William Nelson returned to Mil-

waukee yesterday after spending the last few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson. **Operations Resumed**

At Power Project As Kaukauna - The water in the

ox is down today, and work halted the Fourth of July the Klubs had by its 2-week June rampage is in won their first game over Polarie's Most affected by the high water

er rapids, where most of the WPA workers who are employed there were unable to work for the last two weeks. Water had overflowed on. Men went back to work today. day. Gates on the dam are closed again. only two letting water through river pass them for most of the

two weeks. The high water abated Friday night and Saturday, and today the river bed under the Lawe street bridge looks like its normal, easy going self.

Honeymooners Return After Eastern Journey Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Renn, who were married June 28, are at home at their Lawe street residence after returning from a 2.-000-mile trip through Canada and eastern United States. Places visited included Sudbury, Ont., Calendar, home of the quints, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Kaukauna-Ladies auxiliary of home club rooms for a check-up on

Women's guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Women's Foreign Missionary 50ciety of Brokaw Memorial Metho-Kaukauna Post 3319, Veterans of dist church will hold its annual pic-Foreign Wars, will meet at 7:30 nic at the Grignon home Wednesday afternoon. Committee in charge includes Mrs. H. D. Conkey, Mts. W. O. Knox and Mrs. Andrew Ashe.

> Past Noble Grand club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Stroetz at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening

The consistory of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the church hall

Members of Sacred Heart Court No. 556. Women Catholic Order of Foresters, will gather for their annual picnic at LaFollette park at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Members will bring their own sandwiches and table service for the covered been visiting since the Fourth of dish party. Juvenile members will

> St. Mary's parish will hold its fall bazaar on Sunday and Monday, tative plans made at a meeting of the church altar society last week.

All-Star Squad **Defeats Frogs** Kaukauna Team Plays

Errorless Game for Win Over Frenchtown Kaukauna - The Kaukauna Klub All-Stars avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of Tilkin's Taverns

of Green Bay Friday when they

trounced the Frenchtown Frogs of that city, 6 to 0, at the Kaukauna ball park yesterday afternoon. The Frogs are the boys who last Sunday defeated Tilkins, 6 to 1. Unlike the Tilkin game, which eliminated the Klub from the Northeastern Wisconsin Softball tournament, yesterday's battle was errorless, and Sonny Filz allowed only four scattered hits to keep the visitors from scoring a run. Filz did not give out a single walk, and

the Klub boys were at their best in the field to snare several difficult catches. Don Steger led the Klub attack with two hits and three runs. In the Green Bay tournament on Market, but lost to Tilkin's.

was the power project in the low- Two Breaks in Water Main to Mill Repaired

Kaukauns-Two breaks in the city water main that runs to Thilforms, ran wild over coffer dams, many's lower mill kept the water and filled the tail race excavation department crew busy Saturday unwhere much of the work was going til repairs were made late in the

One break occurred near the intersection of the highway and the where six saw a violent rush of the railroad between the upper and lower mill and another near the mill; one at 11 p. m. Friday and another at 2 a. m. Saturday.

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Freedom and **New London Shiocton Take** NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE **County Contests** 3 7 .300

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 Creek, will be decided at the Y. M.

C. A. Thursday evening. Galesberg-1 L.C.A.A.-15 Hilliker.1b 1 Kons.3b Blink.2b 0 Boots.lf Porter,3b B Krahlow,lf Nelson e Neuman p 0 Winbergirf

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FREEDOM A WINNER

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Freedom-The Freedom diamond their fellowtownsmen, the Browns J. C. Penney Co. home runs and no less than four- stars defeated Nichols 7 to 5 behind of the American league. teen doubles were part of the 27-hit the masterful twirling of Sherman Kapp, formerly with Appleton Class D. team. Kapp sent 12 opponents to currents and shadows tormenting Pettibone's the bench via the strikeout route the American leaguers in their Schlafer-Brett Northern State league contest. At and allowed seven scattered hits to regularly scheduled games with the the end of the 3-hour shelling the have his mates score their first win Browns have been studied by the scorer stopped scratching and slap- in the second half. With Kapp on Nationals in their stopovers with the mound, the Sagoli team is going the Cards—that the sun spots dis- Fairmonts. to be a threat to the rest of the loop. turbing the fielders in the senior Wednesday - Pettibone's versus They also have a good bunch of loop have been scanned by their Power Co.

stickers who collected 14 hits yes- rivals. Kapp also scored a win over Ap-

Del Huss and Schouten paced the in the even numbered years after winners at the plate with three hits first crashing through in 1936, but Congregational in five appearances with Ziegler, they still trail five games to two Garvey and Kapp contributing two apiece. J. Krull led the losers with two hits and two runs in five times up while Bill Marcks, Nichols manager, added two for four,

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Ottawa, Ili. -(P)- The Central Rowing club of St. Louis and the south side club of Quincy, Ill., carried off major honors in the weekend battle for titles in the annual

regatta of the Central States Amateur Rowing association. The St. Louis club won the senior championship yesterday, its two Greenville Beaten By to second on Krohn's wild pitch and crews finishing one-two in the featured senior mile and a quarter race. Quincy finished third. Cendoubles by Jacobs and Eggert tral amassed a total of 60 points

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Hen 2. Wild pitch—Schoetpke 2. Winning pitcher—Weisgerber Losing pitcher—Weisger ning pitcher-Weisgerber. Losing pitcher

Two base hits-Eggert, Clusman, Vnuk

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Softball Schedules

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Final First Round Standing) Coated Paper Fox River Chair Company

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES (Second Round) Monday-B'nai B'rith versus Mt. Olive. Tuesday-Trinity Lutheran versus Methodist. Wednesday-St. Therese versus

Thursday-Evang Cincinnati,

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The Yankees beat the Athletics 6-3 in spite of homers by Bill Lil-Although both Ford Frick, presi- lard and Frankie Hayes, and then dent of the National league, and lost the second game to Nelson Potter's six hit pitching, 10-5. Ol' Mose Grove pulled himself to one more winning effort for Boston

Red Sox couldn't solve Rene Mon-

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ner. Stolen bases—Kreevich, Webb. Sac-rifice—Kennedy. Double plays—Webb to Appling to Kuhel; Solters to Appling to Webb. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Cleve-land 2. Base on balls—Off Feller 3. Struck out-By Lyons 1, by Feller 7. Cincinnati-1 Chicago-3 3 Hack.3b 3.Gleeson.cf 0 Nich'son.rf 0 Galan.lf 0'Cav'tta.1b 1'Rogeli.ss D Collins.c 1 Dalles'dro Beggs,p 0 Russell.1b Hartnett.c Passeau,

Cincinnati 102 000 810-1 000 010 200-3 Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Goodman 2. F. McCormick, Arnovich, Leiber 2, Lee. Two base hits—Riggs, Gleevon, Nicholson. Mattick. Home run—Goodman. Stolen base—F. McCormick, Sacrifice—Herman. Double play—Hack to Mattick to Cavarretta. Winning pitcher—Beggs. Losing pitcher—Lee.

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Five centuries have rolled by since she lived and died, but her memory is fresh today. Many a newspaper writer spoke of her when the city of Orleans fell to the Germans last month.

Joan was a country lass. Her parents made their home in the village of Domremy, in northeastern



Joan of Arc holding a lamb mainly from farm work. When she was a small child, she was given the duty now and then of driving sheep and cattle out to pasture.

It seems that Joan's father believed she was watching livestock when she was wandering in a wood. While by herself, she dreamed of things her parents knew nothing about.

Stories of fairies were told to children of Domremy. Thre was a large beech tree near the village, and beside it was a fountain. 'Twas said that fairies gathered beneath the tree. Joan's godmother declared that she had seen the fairies with her own eyes.

Joan could not see any fairies at this place, but she watched sick people go to it to drink from the spring. It was hoped that the water would make them well, but so far as she could see it brought no change in their illness.

Joan's secrets, however, were of another kind. While in the woods, and elsewhere, she thought she heard voices of saints and angels! It all started, as she later said, with "a bright cloud" which appeared before her one day. Out of

the cloud came a voice, saying: "You have been chosen by the King of Heaven, and you are going to restore the kingdom of France. You are going to carry arms, and

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Tonight's log includes: 5:15 p. m.-John B. Kennedy, news, WMAQ, WTMJ. 5:45 p. m.—The Inside of Sports,

6:00 p. m.-Telephone Hour with James Melton, tenor, Francia White, soprano, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Play Broadcast, WGN. So You

WCCO. 6:30 p. m.—Howard and Shelton. WBBM. Washington Merry Go: Round, WLS. Margaret Speaks, soprano, Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ,

WLW. 7:00 p. m.-Doctor I. Q., WMAQ. WLW. Radio WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Paul Martin's orchestra, WENR.

chestra, WBBM, WCCO. Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:30 p. m.—Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. Opera Talent Search, WGN. George Burns and

Gracie Allen, WMAQ. 9:00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleastire Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tener,

WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.-Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:15 p. m.-Jan Savitt's orches-

tra, WTMJ. 10:30 p. m.-Henry King's orchestra. WBBM. 10:45 p. m.-Horace Heidt's or-

chestra, WTMJ. Tuesday

6:30 p. m.—Court of missing heirs. WCCO, WBBM.

6:30 p. m.-Treasure chest with Horace Heidt; WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-We, the people; WC-CO, WBBM.

8:00 p. m.-Summer pastime with formy Dorsey: WMAQ. 8:30 p. m.-Uncle Walter's do. house: WMAQ.

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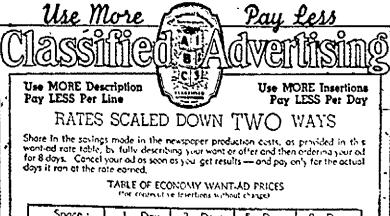
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Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 27th day of
Alay, 1939, the undersigned sheriff
of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the West door
of the Court Rouse in the city of
Aupleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 23rd day of July, 1940,
at ten o'clock in the forenoon of cousin on the 23rd day of July, 1940, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All of Lot five (5), Block ten (10), Sixth Ward Plat, city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin,
Terms of sale cash

Terms of sale cash.

Dated this 8th day of June, 1940,

John F. Lappen,

H. F. McAndrews,

Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg.,

Kaukauna, Wis., Attorney for Plaintiff,
June 10-17-24, July 1-S-15
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Merritt Edwin Roberts,
Deceased. LOTS in various parts of the city at Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1940.

Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered:

The application of William Roberts, one of the executrix of the estate of Merritt Edwin Roberts, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of Court, and for the allowance tof debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as re-quired by law, and for the assign-ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of

determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 24, 1940.

By Order of the Cour'.

FRED V. HEINLMAN,

THOMAS A. RYAN,

Attorney,

June 24, July 1-8

June 24. July 1-S

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Lillian Gartin, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 23rd day of July, 1940,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the Court House in the City
of Appleton, in said County there
will be heard and considered:
The application of O'lo Siater,
administrator of the estate of Lilhan Gartin, deceased, late of the
Village of Hortonville, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which
account is now on file in said Court,
and for the allowance of debts or
claims paid in good faith without

claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance was in said estate.
Dated June 27th, 1940
By Order of the Court,
Fred V. Heinemann,
Judg the inheritance tax, if any, payable

Bradford & Derber, Attorneys.

Notice is hereby given that a written petition signed by the ownof more than one-half of the fronton that portion of the remainder thereof which lies within 2650 feet from the ends of the portion pre-posed to be discontinued has been filed with the Common Council of the city of Appleton for the dis-continuance of that part cf— (a) East 17.8 feet of West 761 feet

(a) East 1... seet of west for feet of Lots Two (2) and Three (3): Block 25. Edward West's Plat. Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, which was purchased for and dedicated to street purposes and known of Lot 4, Block 24, Edward West's Plat, Fourth Ward, City of Appleton, which was purchased for and dedicated to street purposes and

of Appleton, which was purchased end known as a part of South Adams Street.
Notice is further given that hear-

in the said city of Appleton.

Dated—July 5, 1940

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON

Tidw. E. Sager, City Clerk. July \$-15-22

FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intexicated liquor has been filed with the town clerk of

heen filed with the town clerk of Grand Chutes Name—Clifford A. Rosera, Address—1525 W. Second St., Appleton, Wis, Kind of license applied for Class R. Location of premises to be li-censed: SW., SW. Sec. 2, Town 21, Bango 17

WAYNE E ROWAN. Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license

to deal in intoxicating liquer has been filed with the village clerk of; Little Chute:
Name—John VandenHeuvel.
Addross—Main St. Little Chute
Kind of license applied for: Class
R. Location of premises to be licensed: Lot 13 and 14, Block 32
LOUIS VERHAGEN, JR.

Village Clerk of Little Chute.

nishing and installing a plumbing parcels of real estate bordering and system, complete with labor and abutting upon said stree', as also material, in the grand-tand at the other persons interested that there material, in the grandstand at the spencer St. Athletic Field will be a meeting of the common on file at the office of the city clerk and all proposals shall be submitted on the official proposal blanks, available at the office of the city engineer. Appleton Wisconsin the right to re-The city reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids, and to waive informalities in the bidding.

informalities in the bidding.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the maximum bid, payable to the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, or a bidder's July 8 City Cleib

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Movieland Its People and Products



RONALD REAGAN and JANE WYMAN — Mr. and Mrs. is now the name — have an exciting reception when they get cess profits tax law which may be back home — from their dogs. The groom appears in War- passed by congress in the near funers' "Murder in the Air" — the bride in "Gambling on the ture. High Seas" — all of which makes them sound much fiercer. Stocks up at one time or another than they are in real life.

THE HOLLYWOOD PAR-

ADE: Basil Rathbone, Cupid's

little helpmafe. Mr. Rathbone's

new title results from a maga-

zine article in which he boasted

of domestic bliss. Ever since,

his mail has been flooded with

romance problems. . . Fred

Allen, super cheerer-upper. Mr.

Allen's latest good deed was to

cable Jack Benny, vacationing

in Hawaii, as follows: "Don't

let worry about scenario our co-

starring picture spoil your rest.

Your writers so sold on my

ideas of comedy they're com-

pletely re-writing script" . . .

Virginia Vale, leading lady. Miss

Vale regards her chances of be-

coming a glamour girl as du-

bious. Her only screen kiss in

six George O'Brien Westerns

HOLLYWOOD AFTER DARK:

was bestowed upon his horse!

sistant, Thelma Wonder. . . .

girls waited in the antercom, Max

demanded: "Well, which one shall

we hire?" "The one," said Moe,

lights as well as weighty steers at

"with the pretty legs:"

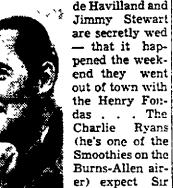
Chicago Livestock

ier weights 5 00-50.

for beauties.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — There's a hot rumor were living apart, are sharing the which may reach headlines before same roof again in N. Y. this can reach print, that Olivia de Havilland and



Stork daily. . . Milton Berle arrives in August for a new screen

Wot's this about Wayne Morris' estranged wife cashing a check for all they possessed the day they parted?... Shirley Temple will upon the portion thereof sought to Lew Brown, the Bdwy stage producer. It was Lew who gave Shirley her first feature pic job in "Stand Up and Cheer" . . . Don Bob Taylor to get a break when he was an MGM contractee, will be blown up by Para.

whose dad has Florida millions, will leg injuries when his plane was locks of hair to give away struck by another flyer? Milland's ship was grounded at the moment . . . Fay (Mrs. Judge Hardy) Holdedicated to street purposes and honor as a part of South Adams den and husband, Dave Clyde, are on their 26th honeymoon. They take one each year which should

be headlined. Geo. Raft wants to turn produces and tells friends he'll quit acting when he completes present com- the two independent producers who Moreon Statement and head mittments. In case you think he's decided to chip in and hire a joint had at a regular meeting of the Common Council, Wednesday, August 7, 1940, at the Council Chambers at the cry half Gable is off to play Del Monte golf carefully quizzing each one in arithmittments. In case you think he's decided to chip in and hire a joint courses while Carole Lombard metic and spelling. Then, as the

LEGAL NOTICES

bond for 100% of the maximum bed as a guarantee that if the bed is ac-cepted, the bidder will execute and file a contract and bond within the bed of the bed of the best of t file a contract and bond within ten days after the award of the contract.

Published by authority of the city of Appleton.

Pated—June 29, 1940

BOARD OF PURLIC WORKS.

Edward E. Sager, City Clerk

OFFICIAL CURB & GUTTER AND
WATER MAIN NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
Common Council of the City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and directing that

curb and gutter be built on—

N. Union St. from Wisconsin

Ave. to Roosevelt St
E. Circle St. from Diew St. to

Union St.
E Randall St. from Union St. to

Made St.

Meade St. E. Brewster St. from Drew St. and for laving water in-Weimar St. from the N line of Lot 3 Block 64 south to Candee St.

and specifications heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. July 18, 1940, at the City Hall, Appleton, for fur-

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ium and weighty kind 2 00-3 00.

Plymouth Cheese

Business Hopes High, But Stock Market Is Dull Today's Turnover Is

One of Smallest in Period of 18 Years New York-(P)-The stock market hunted unsuccessfully for a trend today as traders were unable to un-

cover any real inspiration in either the domestic or foreign news. Dealings and prices changes were inconsequential throughout and at the close slight gainst and losses were fairly well balanced. Transfers for the five hours were in the neighborhood of 250,000 shares, one

of the smallest turnuovers for a full 1

session in 18 years.

Business hopes remained as the main selling prop, but even a sharp snap-back in this week's teel mill operations—the upturn was estimated at 12.2 points against the Fourth of July week's letdown of 123 points—virtually was ignored by shares in the metal group.

Offsetting bullish arguments, brokers said, were questions concerning a possible imminent Hitler smash at England; what will happen at the national Democratic convention next week, and the King ex-

were United Aircraft, Southern Railway, Union Pacific. Western works on locations there. . . . Zo- Union, Phelps Dodge, Du Pont, rina and George Ballanchine, who Square D, Union Carbide and American Can.

Bonds were selectively higher, railway loans exhibiting quiet strength. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago, well ahead in the forenoon, stumbled later and ended off \(\) to 1 cent a bushel. Corn was up ½ to 4. In afternoon deals cotton was up to 10 to 35 cents a bale. "Free" sterling eased in terms of the

Car Sales Brisk Motors had the benefit of estimates that stocks of cars in dealers' hands in June had been cut by about 60,000 units as a result of a sharp expansion in consumer purchasing during that month. On the basis of these figures, June sales were contra-seasonally above those ow May and, with manufacturers soon shutting down to prepare for 1941 models, the opinion was heard that floors will be cleared in many districts by August. General Motors reported the best June sales to conumers since 1936.

Comfort was derived from the announcement of Secretary of Com-Ned Sparks doing nip-ups at the merce Hopkins that the industrial Sphinx Club when a wag, noting his recovery movement which began in Castle, who looked too much like glum phiz, sent this note: "If you May spread over a broader front don't like our food, eat elsewhere" through June and, according to . . . Bob Stack, Judy Garland present indications, is gaining moand gang sniping imaginary Nazis mentum. In line with optimism in govern-

in a shooting gallery on the Ocean Robert Paige and Betty Peacock, Park gayway. . . Dorothy La-mental quarters, attention was givmour trying desperately to con- en mancial guesses that the federal wed any day. . . Why wasn't it vince autograph hunters at the reserve board's seasonally adjusted reported that Ray Milland suffered Brown Derby that she has no more index of industrial production rose to 115 in June from 106 in May, The Don Dickerman, Chief at the Pi- peak for this barometer was 128 last rate's Den, slipped away last December. It declined to 102 in week and wed his right-hand as- April-

Nan Grey bowled 248 to win the Wheat Prices San Fernando Valley bowling bout San Fernando Valley bowling bout I like Ken Murray's story about Fluctuate on **Chicago Mart**

Tumble to About a Cent Under Saturday Closing Quotation

Chicago -(P)- The expanding movement of newly-harvested wheat more than offset rather sen-Chicago -(I- (U. S. D. A.) Sal- sational reports of crop deterioraable hogs 12,000; total 16,500; active tion in the spring wheat belt today 25-50 higher than Friday's average; largely 36-40 up; top 7.00; bulk good as domestic prices fluctuated erand choice 180-270 lbs. 6.65-7.00; ratically over a range of about 270-330 lbs. 640-75; 300-360 lb av- three cents a bushel.

erages 6.00-50; good packing sows Prices were about two cents net 350 lbs. down mostly 5.50-60; heav- higher at one stage following receipts of pessimistic crop news, but a forecast of continued unsettled Salable cattle 15,000; calves 1,000; fairly active trade again on fed showers tempered bullish enthusisteers and yearlings; all interests in asm in this respect. The market market; although big packers show-tumbled to about a cent lower than ing rather slow after bidding low- Saturday's close during the final er on early runs on both local and hour.

shipper accounts; eastern order Receipts were: Wheat 197 cars. buyers bought freely however and corn 177, oats 34. yearling and light steers steady to Wheat closed \-1 cent lower than strong; instances shade higher; med- Saturday, July 75]. September 761-

ium weights and weighty steers 1; corn 1-1 higher, July 61-611, Sepsteady; top 11.75; several loads tember 58k; oats 1 lower. that price; numerous loads 10.75-1 Minneapolis Flour 11.60; best yearlings 11.60; heifers

yearlings 1100; all fed heifers fully. Minneapolis—(1)—Flour, carload

steady; and light kind to 10.75; lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton cull to good 1.50-3.75. grass cows 10-15 lower; but dryfed sacks; family patents, 10 lower, 5.40-1 kind steady: cutters 5.50 down; 60; standard patents, 10 lower, 4,45strong weights to 5.75; bulls fully 65. Shipments 15,950. Pure bran steady: weighty sausage offerings 16 00-50. Standard middlings 21 00-7.35; with 7.25 practical top; yeal- 50. ers steady at 9.50 and 9.75; strictly

cattle here about 500 head strictly Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2 fed stock calves and yearlings hard 79-80; corn No. 2 yellow 641-

651: No. 2 white 75-751; oats No. 2 Salable sheep 4000; total 11,000, slow; spring lambs veak to 10 lower; sheep and yearlings around malting barley 45-60; feed 35-43. steady; four doubles good to choice handyweights Idahos 10 55; few best Chicago Cheese natives 10,40-50 with bulk lightly

8.00-50; handyweight shorn yearl- daisies and longhorns 15-151. ings lightly sorted 835; small lots light native ewes 3.50; bulk med- Sheriff's Wife Dies

Plymouth. Wis. — (?) — Cheese at her home here. Her husband and 225-35; unwashed 185-200; size B uotations for the week: Wisconsin two sons survive.

Cheese Exchange, twins 134; daisies

14: brick 123; horns 14: cheddars Committee to Meet A meeting of the street and bridge 14; commodores 14]; horns 14; ched-dars 13].

A meeting of the street and bridge | Chicago — 49—(USDA) — Pota-committee has been called for 1 toes, arrivals 142; on track 318; total

New York Stock List

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Milwaukee Livestock

BELLIES-

Milwaukee -(r)-Hogs 1,500; 35-50 higher; 270 lbs. down; others 20-30 nigher: top 6 85, fair to good lights 160-200 lbs. 6.00-85; fair to good butchers 210-250 lbs. 6.50-85; fair to goo dbutchers 260-325 lbs. 6.00-70; heavy butchers 350 lbs. up 5.50-6.00; good lights and pigs 100-150 lbs. 4.50-5.75; bulk of packing sows 5.25-75; rough and heavy sows 4.50-5.00; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.75; stags 400-5.50; boars 1.50-2.00.

Cattle 700; cows steady, steers and yearlings strong; steers and Chicago Butter yearlings choice to prime 10.50-11.00; good to choice 9.75-1025; common to good 700-9.50; dry fed yearings heifers 8.50-10.25; dairy fed heifers 550-7.50; good to choice; cows 650-7.00; fair to good 575-6.25; choice weighty bologna bulls 6.25-Calves 1,200; steady; fancy select-1ed extras 173, firsts 17. ed vealers 9.25-10.00; bulk of vealers

lights 100-120 lbs. 7.50-8.50; throwcuts 5 0050. Sheep 400; weak to 25 lower; good to choice spring lambs 10.00-25; fair

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee -(1'- Butter 26]: standards 26]: Cheese American full cream (cur-

imburger 15-154.

Eggs Grade A large 18, A medium 16. ungraded current receipts 15. Chicago Grain Poultry live hens 5 lbs up 15, un-1 Chicago-(P)-Cash wheat No. 1 under 31 lbs 12, springers 21; white No. 1 hard 904-7; No. 1 mixed 784. tock 23, barred rock 22; anconas 14: roosters 10, white spring ducks sample grade 611.

Chicago -(3)- Cheese prices un- 41 lbs up 10; young ducks 9; old sorted 10.00-25; throwouts mostly changed: Twins 141-15; single ducks 9 seese 9. Cabbage new southern crate 1.00-25; homegrown bushel 40-50. Potatoes California whites new

> No. 1, 220-25; size B or commer-Dodgeville, Wis.—(I)—Mrs. Ruth cial 1.75-90; southern triumphs Poad, 40, wife of Sheriff Verl C. wached 235-40; Alabama or Louisi- Government Bonds Poad of Iowa county, died yesterday and Triumphs new No. 1 washed

Chicago Potatoes

o'cleck Tuesday afternoon at the U.S. shipments Saturday 706, Sun-DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY city hall. Routine reports will be day 52; supplies moderate; demand Chicago - CP Lard good; for Idaho and Okiahoma Bliss loose 4.90; belies 4.52.

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generally good quality 1.20-135; Kansas Bliss Triumphs fair to gen-.55½ erally good quality 1.17½-1.50.

303 St. Paul Livestock South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle 6,000; 291 choice steers and yearlings opening about steady but lower grades un-.801 der pressure: heifers weak: cows .731 fully 25 cents lower; bulls steady to .73½ weak; stock cattle steady; choice heavy steers 10.75; medium to good .423 fed offerings generally 9.10; few 441 good to choice heifers 9.25; common 46] and medium fat cows 5.50-6.25; canners and cutters 4.00-5.00; medium sausage bulls 6.00-6.50; common and medium stockers 6.50-8.00; dairy cows steady to weak; medium to

good 60.00-75 00; calves 2000; vealers weak to 50 cents lower; good to choice 8.00-9.00. Hogs 9,000; market not fully established; most bids and few sales 25-50 cents higher; mostly 30-40 cents higher than Friday's average: early top 6.75; 180-240 lbs 6.50-6.75;

240-300 lbs 6.00-6.50; 300**-360 lbs 5.75**-6.00; good sows 5.00-5.75. Sheep 9,500; no early action on spring lambs, talking lower; scattered sales shorn yearlings and ewes steady; few medium grade yearlings 6.50; slaughter ewes 3.00

Chicago-(F)-Butter receipts 972,-594; firm, creamery, 93 score 27, 92 score 261, 91 score 261, 90 score 26, 89 score 254, 88 score 243, 90 centralized carlots 261. Eggs, receipts 16,322; firm, fresh graded, extra cutters 4.75-5.60; canners 4.00-50; firsts, local 161, cars 161, firsts, local 15], cars 16: current receipts 15; 75. bulls, common to good 5.00-6 25. dirties 13, checks 121, storage pack-

125-140 lbs. 850-9.00: good to choice Chicago Poultry

Chicago -, r)- Poultry live, 37 trucks; steady; hens over 5 lbs 15, 5 lbs and under 151, leghorn hens to medium 9.00-50, cull spring lamb.; 12: broviers 21 lbs and down, col-6.00-750, yearlings 60-7.00; ewes cred 16. Plymouth rock 171, white rock 173, springs 4 lbs up, colored 19. Plymouth rock 21, white rock 221: under 4 lbs, colored 161, Plymouth rock 19, white rock 19, bareback chickens 13-16, roosters 104, ieghorn reesters 10; ducks 41 lbs. up colored 9, white 94, small colored rent make) 151-161; brick 15-151; 9, small white 9; geese, old 10, young 14; turkeys, tom 10, hens 13,

white 35-354, rye No 2, 484-54, der 5 lbs 15; leghorns 34 lbs up 12; red 81-813; No. 2 811; No. 4, 77-771; Corn No. 1 yellow 64; No. 2, 644; Oats No. 1 mined 314; No. 2, 314-

331; No. 3, 331; No. 1 white 35; No.

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2, 341-1; No. 3, 331-34; No. 4, 331; sample grade, 32]. Barley malting 48-52 nominal; feed 35-43 nominal.

New York -- (f) -- Closing bond Drices: Treas 35 55-51 Treas 21s 59-56

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Washington Out Of Touch With **Public Opinion**

New Deal Has Refused To Be Realistic About Nomination of Willkie

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-It has often said that every now and Such a phenom-

enon exists right now, the atmosphere here has been so long surcharged with New Dealismthe concept that only one man in America could possibly be popular and that who anybody believe this must be a

the New Deal's guide book, in this a vote of 76 to 0 and the house of "genuinely popular revolt." It adds: within the last 30 days.

"The high-pressure publicity campaign put on for Willkie and! The practical question, of course, the sums no doubt spent behind the is not whether we are "to send our scenes to win him the nomination boys to Europe," but whether we Their Attitude Seems would not have been effective if are to defend the Monroe doctrine. To Be Contradictory despite his connections rather than through a third party. because of them."

May Mean Defeat

ponents in the past is no basis for tional defense mechanism. the assumption—to use Harry Hopkins' famous phrase—that "the people are too damn dumb to understand anyway." Such tactics may re- Permit to Build Garage sult in the worst defeat next autumn that the Democratic candidates

have experienced in many years. For it certainly will arouse every Willkie enthusiast in the country to take off his coat and go to work timated at \$125.

could be hand-picked out of the of \$100.

mass of people who live in Philadelphia and told how to cheer and when to cheer at a convention may seem to the New Dealers an easy thing to tell their cohorts, but it is millions of persons who have been cheering in the movies this past. The examination of Messrs. Stift- not wish to make a move to prevent week whenever the picture of Will- son and Knox brought out the fact the Axis from obtaining another ily dismissed as artificial.

Strong With People armies have been reduced to a small!

Practical Question

The country is far more interested now in national defence prepara-It is most important to analyze tions than in mud-slinging and why the New Dealers here have re- wishes to learn which of the two fused to be realistic about the Will- candidates will assure a strong kie nomination than to examine the enough army, navy and air force fallacious premise on which they at the carliest-possible moment so have begun to launch their cam- as to keep war from coming to our paign. It is a psychological factor shores. And insure that national that egotism and a self-centered defense problem is the question of personality ignores the virtues of organizing and unifying America others. So it is with a political by getting rid of class warfare—the group or faction led by those who constant charges and countercharges have wielded power for a consider- impugning the motives of honest able length of time. The mere fact citizens-and by removing the that denunciation and invective smokescreen of "social gains" that have succeeded in belittling all op- hide the inefficiencies of the na-

Leo Sievers Is Given

Lco G Sievers, 912 W. Winnebago street, Saturday received a permit to build a private garage, 20 by 24 feet in size. Cost of the garage is es-

spontaneously on his neighbors and A permit to remodel his house friends if only to prove to the New was given to Oscar Kunitz, 114 W. Dealers by votes next autumn that Washington street. Cost of the work the messages to delegates at the Re- will be about \$25. John Kippenhan, publican National convention of 1315 S. Mason street, was granted 1940 represented the popular will. permission to build a garage, 12 by
The theory that 15,000 persons 20 feet in size at an approximate cost

Today and Tomorrow

not an easy point to get over to the America and the Battle of Britain

kie has come on the screen. The that there are many senators who fleet-in four months. In all seriousremarkable demonstration for Will- are chiefly concerned to make cer- ness, is this an intelligible Amerikie as unannounced he entered a tain that, whatever happens in the can policy? moving picture house in New York Battle of Britain the United States On what conception of America's seating 6,000 is something not read- shall have nothing to say about the interests are these gentlemen actdisposition of the British fleet, ing? Is it that the United States can These same statesmen are voting trust the recent assurances from Somehow or another a candidate billions upon billions to construct Berlin and Rome that it has nothmust be strong with the people or another American fleet. So pre- ing to fear from the supremacy of else "the nation" would not be urg- sumably they realize that the con- the European Axis allied with Jabeen ing Roosevelt for a third term on trol of the Atlantic Ocean against pan? If so, why do they support the then the ground that "no other Demo- aggression from Europe is vital to plan to construct another American Washington gets out of touch with crat can hope to win the election the defense of America. Presumably fleet? Is it that they think the Britpublic opinion and completely mis- But if the New Dealers are out of they realize that though they vote ish can resist so well that the Britjudges the temper of the people, touch with public opinion, it is also billions for another fleet, it will ish can exhaust their enemies even true that some Republicans here in take three or four years to construct if they cannot defeat them? If so, Washington equally are living in a the fleet. Yet because Col. Stimson then how can these gentlemen justipast and bygone day. The frequent- and Col. Knox have wanted to take fy an attitude which is calculated against us. And what would be the ly-recurring cry that "our boys measures to prevent the British fleet to refuse the British not only effecmust not be sent to fight on Eur- and British shippards from being tive assistance in resisting but to deopean soil" sounds hollow in the face captured and used to give the Axis prive them of the kind of hope advised the King to require all Britof the fact that France has been immediate control of the Atlantic which gives men an ultimate reason ish subjects to conform to the pol-Ocean, these Senators treated them for resisting to the death? Is it that 'as dangerous men. area where there are plenty of sol-

diers, but not enough airplanes. They were not satisfied with as- desperate? If so, how can they justi-President Roosevelt has shown surances that nobody is thinking of fy a refusal to negotiate with the public sentiment on foreign issues in Europe. Perhaps they realized part of its naval power when there than on domestic policies. He is how impossible this is. For even a is still a chance to negotiate bewatching the Republicans in con-, child ought to be able to see that no cause British naval power is still Igress to see if they will become a army of any kind, British much less intact? is interesting to observe the reac-"peace-at-any-price" party. If he is American, can now be laned in Policy of Inaction the nomination of a candidate for a third term, he Europe. Their whole preoccupa- is Tempting Fate Wendell Willkie for the presidency, will try to drive a wedge between tion, their sole concern, seemed to For several days now the mner the realistic Willkie view on inter- be to make sure that nothing will be New Deal circle and its left-wing national affairs and that of the done to prevent any part of British spokesmen have been trying to members of his party. This is jus- sea power—warships, shipyards and spread the idea that the Willkie tified strategy, especially since naval bases—from being incorporatnomination was wholly an artifi- Herr Hitler has already come to the ed into the naval forces of the Gercial affair or that the delegates in political rescue of the president by man-Italian-Japanese combination. Philadelphia were deceived by sending a note publicly refusing to They were not merely cautious and propaganda or that the galleries recognize the Monroe doctrine or skeptical as to whether effective even to understand its historic bas- measures can now be taken to guar-But even the radical weekly, "The is. Mr. Roosevelt needs only to re- antee this country against this even-Nation," sometimes referred to as mind the country that the senate by tuality. They are opposed in printhe New Deal's guide book, in this a vote of 76 to 0 and the house of ciple, in the name of international week's issue speaks of the "bosses representatives by a vote of 380 to law, and as a means of safeguarding of the party" being defeated by a 8 reaffirmed the Monroe doctrine the American peace, against any move of any kind which might conserve British sea power for the defense of this hemisphere.

utility men were still synonymous Maybe Herr Hitler will furnish the Apparently these Senators would with Insull, as in the thirties. In pretext for a crisis by some blunder feel safer if the British fleet were Willkie, the Republicans have a in the western hemisphere, but oth- surrendered to Hitler than if some candidate who comes close to erwise there will be no campaign part of it, which was not sunk or matching Mr. Roosevelt in person- issue made out of America's atti- scuttled, were induced to take refal affability and vigor. In a real tude toward war unless the Re- uge in this hemisphere. That is not sense Willkie was drafted. The publican "isolationists" and their what they said. But is not that what party bosses did not want him and brethren in certain Democratic their position come down to? They Wall street did, but he was picked quarters on Capitol Hill furnish one wish to build another American fleet-in four years. But they do

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none of them has said what he

would do and only that he would

prevent others from doing anything,

it is permissible to speculate upon

the train of thought which has led

these eminent Senators, several of

them recently candidates for Presi-

dent, to a policy of obstruction and sheer negation and paralyzed im-

It is, we may perhaps guess, a

failure and unwillingness to realize

that the defeat of Britain would mean not only the fall of British

sea power and the withdrawal of

the protection which it has provided

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both in the Atlantic and the Pacific: to that these gentlemen are John Reeve Buys Home presumably prepared to accommo- On S. Durkee Street date themselves by arming this country as fast as possible and at the same time by seeking to ap- house and part of two lots on S. cludes that section of the city from pease Japan in the Far East and the Durkee street from George J. Drew street to N. Division street Axis in South America and else- Stansbury, et al. The real estate and from College avenue north to where. They have not, I believe, fac-ed the possibility, which in the light of France's tragic experience is now of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamle Start Grading a probability, that a defeated Bri. county register of deeds. The folfain would fall into the hands of lowing transfers also have been the paving of W. Lawrence street men prepared, a few by choice and filed: others by necessity, to act as the Leonard Voight to Donald Calmes, Tousey, a lot in the Fifth ward, vassals and allies of the Axis and a lot in the town of Grand Chute. its Japanese partner. But having society of Appleton to Ida Brun- a lot in the old Sixth ward, Appleseen the French fleet fighting the schweiler, a lot in the old Fifth ton. British fleet the day after the Senators quizzed Col. Stimson, we can no longer afford not to grasp the zel, two acres of land in the town of fact that the total defeat of Britain Grand Chute. would very probably mean that the British interest in Europe, in South America and in the Far East would be turned around and turned

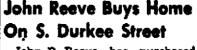
icy of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio comthey think the British position is bination? And if this happens, and for the moment the policy of influential himself lately a keener judge of sending an American army to fight empire for the preservation of some Senators seems to be to prevent curselves from doing anything to prevent it from happening, how much time does Senator Walsh think we shall be allowed in order to build another fleet? Is it not evicent that to persist in the policy of absolute passivity and inaction Those who are determined to obstruct any move to preserve British and indifference is to take the sea power for the defense of this greatest gamble ever taken with the hemisphere must be allowed to say security of America? what their reasoning is. But since

condition of Canada if in London

there were a government which

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ward, Appleton. Harvey Vorpahl to Anna Schaet-

Frank H. Tousey to Willie A. a lot in the city of Seymour.

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